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BINQUE INDUSTRIELLE.

DEBATE IN FRENCH CHAMBER.

Paris, December 28. the Banque Industrielle de Chine. - Havas.

JUDICIAL INQUIRY BEGUN.

Previously, M. Briand commenting on M. Berthelot's commerce. resignation had stated that M. Berthelot's telegram to New York was on the whole a happy move although declaration that France was unable to accept less than M. Briand if he had been consulted might have sug- 330,000 tons of auxiliaries and 90,000 tons of gested a different wording. M. Briand added that the submarines. The Anglo-Japanese delegations confinancial consortium having been dissolved it was sequently decided to reserve action regarding the necessary to find other means to refloat the Banque tonnage ratios for auxiliaries. Industrielle de Chine by using the Boxer Indemnity. M. Friand wound up by stating that an enquiry was started and all responsibilities will be brought to light. M. Briand warmly sulogized M. Berthelot stating that France was thus losing a faithful servant. M. Painleve spoke in M. Briand's support in favour of the Boxer Indemnity being devoted to France's good work in the Far East.

LATER.

Senator Henriot stated that 50,000 Chinese students have the same wish, M. Briand replied: "This shall be done and no private interest will be allowed to stand in the way: " M. Briand rejected a motion for a parliamentury enquiry, a judicial enquiry being aires in stituted to which chamber agreed by 390 votes to 213. An order of the day submitted by the Government's adversaries was rejected by 373 votes to 151. Ultimately the chamber passed by 506 votes to 2 a motion accepted French prestige in Eastern countries. An expression of Lord Quex. He was knighted in 1907.] confidence in the Government to establish responsibilities in the Banque Industrielle's matter was passed by 361 votes to 231. There was also a motion for preventing financial immixon in politics which was carried by 318 votes to 4 another motion forbidding members of parliament to accept directorships in banks and financial concerns was adopted.—Havas.

AFFAIRS-IN INDIA.

EQUALISING CRIMINAL PROCEDURE.

Delhi, December 28. In compliance with a non-official resolution in the Legislative Assembly the Raj, has appointed a committee of officials and non-officials to report upon possible Codifications of the Criminal Procedure Code with a view to securing equality of status at the criminal trials of Europeans and Indians.

NATIONALIST CONFERENCE OPENS. AHMEDABAD, December 28.

The Nationalist congress has opened. The speeches favoured answering the Government's methods with stringent enforcement of non-cooperation.

THE EGYPTIAN TROUBLE.

SITUATION OUTWARDLY MORE NORMAL.

Cairo December 28. The situation is outwardly more normal. Seven Zaghlulists who recently dissented have now rejoined the two remaining members of the Zaghul delegation.

WAR WITH EGYPT.

Cairo, December 28.

General Allenby has issued a proclamation authorizing the under-secretaries of the government departments to exercise the functions of ministers pending the formation of a new cabinet.

NEW YORK COMPANY

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

New York, December 28. A receiver has been appointed for the Ingersoll Company, upon the application of creditors, bolleved this will lead to reconstruction.

FRANCE STILL OLIVER TWISTING.

THE SUBMARINE ARGUMENT.

WASHINGTON, December 18. At the meeting of the Naval Committee France By 355 votes against 117 the Chamber passed a again demanded a submarine tonnage approximately motion submitted by M. Outrey, the member for Indo. thrice that contemplated in the American compromise China, and accepted by M. Briand expressing confidence proposals. Delegates declared that the demand closed in the Government taxing measures to maintain France's the door to any agreement. The American delegation prestige and credit in the Far East and sternly proceed- then presented a new proposal limiting the size of ing against all responsible for the mismanagement of submarines and other auxiliaries to a maximum of 10,000 tons. The British reserved the right if the submarine question is unsettled to build all the necessary submarines and auxiliaries for the defence of British

It is understood that M. Sarraut presented a final

OBITUARY.

SIR JOHN HARE DEAD.

LONDON, December 28. The death of Sir John Hare, the famous actor, is

[Sir John Hare was a Londoner and was 77 years of age. His first appearance on the stage was at the Prince of Wales' Theatre, Liverpool, in 1864. In the following year he came to London and appeared in the entire series of Robertson comedies, appearing as Sir Peter Teazle in "The School for Scandal" and in other parts. He became manager of the Court, Theatre in 1875 and was manager of St. James' Theatre in partnership with Mr. Kendal in 1879. He opened the Garrick Theatre in 1889 and was manager of it until 1894. Amongst other characters played by him during this period were Colonel Daunt in "Queen's Shilling," Lord Kilclare in "Quiet Rubber," Duke of St. Olpherts in "Notorious Mrs. by the Government asserting the necessity to maintain Ebbsmith," Goldfinch in "A Pair of Spectacles," and

RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA.

A REPORT DENIED.

LONDON, December 28. A widespread report to the effect that Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand have decided to invite Chicherin and Litvinoff to a conference early in 1 22 is officially denied. It is stated that any conversations with Russia will be negotiated through M. Krassin.

WELSH COAL TRADE REVIVING.

MINES OVERWHELMED WITH ORDERS.

LONDON, December 28.

The Welsh coal trade is reviving. The anthracite mines are overwhelmed with orders.

COMMONWEALTH CRICKET.

VICTORIA VANQUISHES N.S.W.

MELBOURNE, December 28. To-day Victoria defeated New South Wales by six wickets. New South Wales made 254 runs of which Andrews scored 115. McDonald took wickets 5 for 65. Victoria made 302 including 122 from Park. In the second innings New South Wales made 280 (Love 102, Collins 111). Victoria in their second innings scored 233 runs at a cost of four wickete.

THE QUIDRUPLE TREATY

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR'S SATISFACTION.

LONDON, December 29.

Speaking at a luncheon in the Mansion House in honour of the Japanese commercial mission the Japanese ambassador, Mr. Hayashe, regretted that the Anglo-Japanese alliance had been terminated but said the Japanese were very thankful to Mr. Ballour for giving them the great four power treaty. They all felt sure that not only would Angle Japan se friendship continus but that Anglo-American and Japanese American friendship was assured by blie treaty. Referring to the assistance the treaty would give in securing a good understanding and mutual help copecially regarding. China he sa'd it might be a little difficult to assure the Chinese of the four powers' good will and to convince, China of he necessity of accepting their help for some years at least He emphasistd'the necessity of opening China to. world commerce.

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CHINA COAST.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

Mr. D. McD. Buchanan, third engineer, "Kweilin," has gone third engineer, "Soochow." Mr. G. Tinker

The opening of the Victoria Memorial on Calcutta Maidan took place this morning with great spectacular pomp. The Prince of Wales performed the most historically interesting event thus far in the Indian tour. The superb building is held only as second as an architectural gem to the Taj Mahal, the marble used coming from the same quarry at Nakrana.

In Italian renaissance style, its symmetrical distribution of domes, facades and supernume ary second officer "Ta- far from satisfactory, the Octosculptural ornaments gives it a distinct tung" Mogul air. Calcutta regards this alabato the departed glory of the capital Choysang," is on reserve. Mr. W. A. decidedly encouraging. The revival of India. To a fanfare, a salute of 101 Balch, second officer, "Choysang," which begen in July has still guns and the National Anthem played has gone acting chief officer, same suffered no check; if flow, the by massed bands the Prince of Wales ship. key presented by Sir Rajendrath Mooker- Mr. A. B. Osmond, from leave, has and is, moreover, general jee, making a tour of this regular valhalla gone second officer, "Choysang." of Indian historic relies. Everywhere Mr. N. Churchill, second-officer, the further rise in the exports of

ARRESTED BY BOLSHEVIKS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE PRINCE IN INDIA

LONDON, December 28th.

LONDON, December 28th. It is reported from Constantinople "Loongeang," is on leave. Mr. W. speedily bring about a great expanthat Mr. John B. Dodge who has been visiting Australia, China and North Persia, investigating trade possibilities, has been arrested by the Bolshevisks at Batum, alleging that he is a British secret service agent.

RUBBER PROPAGANDA.

LONDON. December 28th. The Rubber Shareholders Association has sent a letter to the Plantation Companies stating that conferences with the Rubber-Growers Association have proved abortive and the former therefore proa comprehensive propaganda scheme. It requests the companies to provide sixpence per acre.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

LONDON, December 28th. It transpires that the Japanese poet, Mr. Gonusake Komai, was secretly married to Miss Nora Morgan, daughter of a Sheffield optician, in London, on November 29th. Mr. Komai first saw his bride, who is a well-known classical dancer, when she was playing in "Chu Chin Chow."

APPOINTED TO SINGAPORE,

London, December 28th. Mr. Lo Chang, the Chinese Consul-General appointed to Singapore, is sailing next week.

AMERICA AND RUSSIA.

Washington, December 27th. It is stated at White House that changes made or pending in the policy of the Soviet Government may bring the resumption of trade relations with

It was added that recent reports received are very optimistic concerning the course likely to be pursued by the Soviet. The American Government has already responded to the change in Russian policy by allowing a Russian agent to enter the United States and buy grain for relief enterprises.

SAACO AND VANSETTI.

LONDON, December 27th. Following the failure of applications for a new trial for Sacco and Vansetti, the Italian communists convicted murder, the United States police guards at the American Consulate in Paris have been doubled owing to the fear of renewed communist outrages.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Washington, December 28th. The suggestion that the submarine problein should be left to some future world conference, in view of the difficulties encountered, has gained increased prominence. It is reported that President Harding has stated that negotiations for an enlarged conference are progressing. The sang belief that land armaments will not be discussed again by the present Conference is confirmed by the news that the Italian as well as the British military representatives are leaving for home. WASHINGTON, December 28th.

It is understood that the Japanese Delegation may -informally suggest to Britain, France and America the drafting of a written agreement that the Pacific Treaty shall not be construed as applicable to the Japanese mainland. Mr. Shidehara has visited Mr. Hughes WASHINGTON, December 28th.

The French delegation has received instructions from Paris regarding sub- "Hsin Kiangteen." The nature of these is not divulged, but it is reliably stated that France declines to accept the American suggestion to maintain the status quo. contending that each country is entitled Mr. W. Linton, from leave has to say for itself how many defensive gone fourth engineer, "Hein Ming." craft are needed, having consideration for the length of the home and colonial coast line and thus agreeing with the gineer, "Hsin Ming," has gone third Japanese standpoint in the sense that engineer, "Taishun." neither cares how much such craft the

In connection with Mr. Skidehara's visit to Mr. Hughes yesterday the opinion is expressed that he may have suggested an exchange of notes clarifying the scope of the Quadruple Pact. It is understood that the Japanese Delegation may suggest informally to Britain, America and on November 17 of the well-known France the draft of a written agreement Queensland, Australian, cricketer, Mr. excluding the Japanese mainland from J. W. McLaren, who is survived by a

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LATEST SHIPPING CHANGES.

from reserve, has gone third engineer, Imports, October £84,741,852

"Kweilin." Mr. R. Hughes, chief officer, "Wosang" has gone chief officer, "Tung-

Mr. H. Rawstron, chief efficer, Tungwo," has gone chief officer, trade, as measured by the standards

along the routes the Prince received a "Yusang," is on leave. ! great reception: Calcutta is quite. Mr. E. G. Woodford, supernormal except for decorative splendour and the frequent strains of martial numerary, "Namsang," has gone third officer same ship.

second officer, "Loongsang."

Gee has been appointed super- sion of our industrial activities. numerary second officer, "Longsang."

Hangsang." Mr. J A. Sutherland, second officer, month, are higher by as much as "Lersang," has gone second officer, £7,017,800. The consistent advance "Hinsang." Mr. A. B. L. Gibb, in exports since the decline which second officer, "Hinsang," has gone marked the first half of the year was second officer, "Leesang."

Chipshing."

"Waishing." Mr. J. Powell, second officer, officer, "Chakeang." Kinnon Thomson, chief officer, sharing in the revival, and the adverse "Chaksang," has resigned.

has gone master, "Loongsang." Captain P. R. G. Cuming, of the £12,090,859.

" Mingsang," is on reserve. master, "Mingsang."

gone supernumerary second officer, for the last two months are:

"Cheongshing." Mr. E.A.M. Sharratt, third officer, Cheongshing, has gone Food, drink, third officer, "Yatshing."

officer, same ship. "Tungshing," has gone acting master, manufactured goods, aggregating "Esang." Captain D. Christie, of the £6,318,072, and bringing the total 'Esang," has gone master, "Kutwo." to £50,327,685, is shared by all our

"Kutwo," has gone chief officer, same only two show decreases, neither ship. Mr. S. F. Pinchin, acting chief of which is important. As comofficer, "Kutwo," has gone second pared with September, cotton goods officer, same ship.

"Kutwo," has gone supernumerary machinery by £547,700, wool by second officer, same ship.

sang is on leave. Mr. A. E. B. Lamble, chief officer, the two months compare as follows: "Checngebing," has gone acting

master, "Yusang." Mr. J. Grady, third engineer "Luen-

Mr. D. McIntosh, third engineer,

second engineer, "Loongwo." Mr. has been in progress since June are C. A. Ellis, second engineer, "Loong- shown in the subjoined table: wo," has gone second engineer,

Mr. F. V. Stokes, chief officer, Hein Kiangteen," has gone chief officer, "Kaho." Mr. W. Olsen chief officer, "Kaho," has gone chief officer,

Mr. W. Craig, third engineer, "Taishun," has gone third engineer, " Hsin Chang."

Mr. L. W. McLennan, third en-

Mr. J. W. Doyle, from leave, has gone second officer, "Kwangping. H. Langvard, second officer, Kwangping," is on reserve.

The death occurred at Brisbane widow and one child. In 1911 he reresented Australia against England in the fith test match and he went with the Australian teum to England in 1912. He was the fastest bowler Queensland over had In addition to b ing a fine ad-round cricketer he represented Quernsland in Rugby tootball. Shortly after his return from England in 1912 his health began to fail. He suffered a brookcown a year ago; since when he has been under modical attention.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

A STEADY REVIVAL.

EXPORTS AGAIN HIGHER.

Decrease on 1920. ... £64,889 206 Exports, October..... £62,285,379 Decrease on 1920.... £50 030,095 Re-Exports, October £10,385,614 Decrease on 1920.... £ 5,747,946 Although the volume of our foreign

Mr. E. Williams has been appointed of 1920 or the pre-war period, remains ber returns, having regard to the Mr. G. E. Vaughan, chief officer, circumstances of the moment, are character. The notable feature of British manufactured goods recorded last month is that it is spread over the whole range of our industries, indicating that the process of readjust-Mr. G. H. Hodgson, supernumerary ment to the changed conditions is second officer, "Namsang," has gone will under way, and justifying the hope that an improvement in the Mr. E. L. Merritt, second officer, world-economic situation would

Owing entirely to smaller purchases Mr. J. H. Smith, from leave, has of food-stuffs, imports were £2,376,655 gone supernumerary ascoud officer, less than in September. but exports, following a rise of £4,000,000 in that arrested in June is shown by the Mr. W. Atkinson, second officer, following monthly totals:-

"Fooksang," has gone second officer, June £38,152,238 Mr. J. Kendall, from leave, has August £51,346,307 gone supernumerary second officer, September £55,247,576 October £62,265,379 There has been an increase of near-"Chipshing," has gone acting chief by £2,000,000 in re-exports, a wel-

Mr. B. Mc- come sign that our entrepor trade is trade balance, which soared to Captain L. F. Hussey, from leave, £43,000,000 in June, and last month stood at £23,276,000, has dropped to

In imports, a feature significant of, Mr. P. Jowitt, chief officer, the improved outlook is a further Cheonshing," has gone acting increase of nearly £1,000,000 in our purchases of raw materials, following Mr. G. Fletcher, second officer, a similar rise in the previous month. Mausang," has gone second officer, Iron ore, wood and timber, cotton, 'Cheongshing." Mr. G. K. Hudson, silk, other textiles, hides, and rubber second officer, "Cheongshing," is on were all higher than in September. We also imported more manufactured Mr. J. D. H. Carawell, supernumer- goods, but foodstuffs declined by ary second officer, "Yatshing," has nearly £4,000,000. The main figures

September. October. and tobacco 48,410,411 44,474,992 Mr. W. Henderson, acting chief Raw materials 20,464,744 21,256,303 officer, "Loongwo," has gone second Manufactures.. 17,905,342 18,690,502 As already noted, the striking fresh

Mr. W. R, Williams, chief officer, advance in our exports of British Mr. E. V. Bishop, acting master, industries. Out of twenty groups, are up by over £3,000,000, iron Mr. J. A. Murphy, second officer, and steel has risen by £890,000, £458,000, chemicals by £210,000, Captain J. Campbell of the "Yu- apparel by £202,000, and vehicles by £195,600. The principal figures for

September. October. Food, drink, & tobacco£3,300,145 £3,465,946 i," has gone third engineer, "Hang- Raw materials 6,996,854 7,358,623 Manufactures. 44,009,013 50,327,685

The steady decline in the value of Hangsang," has gone third engineer, our exports of manufactured goods in the first six months of the year, and Mr. A. C. Ross has been appointed the slow but continuous revival which

Jan....£79,745,506 Feb. 58,176,515 March 56,968,867 April 52,018,563 May 38,662,212 June 33 658,121. July 36,704,757 Aug. 39,935,627 Sept. 44,009,013 Oct. 50 327,685



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That Heroules among modern men Brigadier General Bruce, is (says the Daily Mail) already busy making his plans for next year's ascent of Everest and is, as always, hopeful.

A more marked personality has seldom if everibeen at the head of a great venture. His personal strength is such that he could at one time raise and hold out at arm's length a well-grown person as he satin a chair. Stories of his strength, his practical jokes, his "parlour tricks," with other more serious accomplishments, are common property throughout North

India, where he has been for years in

command of a Gurkha regiment. His passion has always been mountaineer ng. More than once he brought one of his Gurkhas home with him. One he took with him to Switzerland where the Gurkha's uncanny skill ir scrambling up impossible places produced great shaking of heads among the Swiss guides, who had never before seen anything like it.

General Bruce was shot through both legs in Gallipoli; and, as he himself described the incident, he rolled down the hill like a shot rabbit. made a wonderful recovery; though after the war he was invalided home from India much against his will, he has found a complete cure in was given by Mr. William Vincent H. his native Wales as organiser of the Capps and Mr. J. S. Alderton, who are Glamorganshire Territorials.

ment is that he is rather old for such pupils of the system, who declared a young man's job (he is 55); but that they had benefited by its use. should be be compelled to leave the final peak to younger men, his vigour a practising physician, of 94, Hanleyand thoroughness as an organiser and street, W., was the first witness called his experience as leader of men will be quite invaluable. One of his chief Hugh Fraser, he said he had great exqualities is a contagious and irrepres- perience of anatomy. He had read sible gaiety of outlook.

ONE TROUBLE AFTER ANOTHER.

" Misfortunes never come singly". says the old adage, and few can say that they have never found this to be true. In the case of Mr. P. B. D. Ratnaiks, the cerebellum. In this diagram the employed on the Ingiriya Tea Estate, at Matale, Ceylon, malaria was the origina trouble and rheumatism followed after It was not until he drove the rheumatic poison out of his blood by the use of Dr. Williams' pink pills that he found permanent cute. Here are the facts as related by Mr. Ratnaika when seen his home, 451 Ratiota Road, Matale,

Malarial fever pulled me down so reatly that I became a victim to rheun atiem, which caused me grow suffering for one and a half years", said he "My joints swelled horribly, and suffered intense poin in them, also around my wast and in my right hand. So could you remember?—You could weak and helpless did I eventually remember a great many things but become that I could not stand on my legs and was obliged to take to my bed you could not remember how to walk. for six months.

my joints, and head-aches which had have tept in excel out health.

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MEMORY SYSTEMS

Mr. Justice Darling and a Special Jury, was heard the case of George H. Cox Institute v. Odhams Press Ltd.-In this action for damages for alleged libel based upon an article in "John Bull" on the plaintiff's system brain and memory training headed Brain Bunkum and Balderdash, the jury found that there had been no

The article in question described the system known as Nature's Perfect Process as "a perfect process of gu nea-lif ing." Defendants were Mesers. Odhams 'Ltd., publishers of "John Bull," and Mr. Horatio Bottomley, M.P., the editor, and they admitted publication of the words complained of, but denied that they had the meaning given to them by plaintiffs or that they were libellous, and pleaded that the words were true in substance and fact and that they were bona-fide comment on matters of public interest.

Mr. J. R. Bell-Hart (instructed by Messra. Marston and Robinson agents for Mr. I. F. Steward) were for the Lplaintiffs, and Sir Hugh Fraser (instructed by Mr. John T. Monks) represented the de'endant company. Mr. Bottomley appeared in person.

now controlling the G. H. Cox Insti-The one criticism of his appoint. tute, and by a number of the former

Sir James Purves Stewart, K.C.M G., for the defence. Examined by Sir the two pamphlets setting out "Nature's Perfect Process" of memory training and in regard to the diagram of a section of the brain, described in the alleged libel as a cauliflower. witness said: "The diagram in the pamphlet is a mutilated copy of a bad diagram in an old book. It misses out a very important part of the brain, brain is shown as being perched on

Mr. Justice Darling: Is the cerebelium an important part of the brain? Witness: Extremely important. Without it we should be unable to walk. We should reel about.

Mr. Justice Darling: With regard to remembering things, is it important -Yes, it is important with regard to remembering to walk.

Supposing that were removed

I began to despair of recovery. It tone day I was led to try Dr. Wi liams pink pills. Then the pains perceptibly lessoned day by day. The swelling left of the brain, but are present in all parts of it including the cortex. It is the sime that I had fluished five bottles | quite foolish to say the cortex is free of Dr. Williams' pink pills I found from reflexes. The whole brain is

Counsel: What do you say about this statement: "By closing the nose,

bottles, from the Dr. Wil fams' Medicine | without sound, first with the right ear and then with the left, witness said meant nothing to him; it was merely incoherent.

> the reference to the effect of following the instructions as follows: " If you do this, you will find a sudden great leap of knowledge," and added: "I have tried this process but did not succeed in getting a sudden leap of knowledge." (Laughter.)

Mr. Justice Darling: Perhaps you knew it already. Witness: No, I think it just a

EXPERTS ON THE SYSTEM.

opinion about these two pamphlets the advertisements of the system and generation. from the point of view of their being the pamphlets on "Nature's Perfect Witness: Yes, it was done by taking Wiss M. Cooper of any sort of educational service?— Process," and gave it as his opinion small boys to appropriate places at Wr. W. A. Cornell Mr. A. H. Penn I think they are a very excellent and that, almost without exception, the highly amusing innocent little game references to anatomy contained for a winter's evening, but not of the therein were inaccurate and misleadslightest value whatever for scientific ing. purposes and teaching.

Sir Edward asked witness if he could ber of the Consultative Committee of

aying that if a sound were heard in Tests, when asked his opinion of the the brain it would be an hallucina pamphlets describing the memory tion, and, therefore, a serious symp- training system of the plaintiffs, said: tom. (Laughter.) "If I could do They strike me as being the effort of that," he anded, "I should be under an uneducated person who has at an hallucination and should not be in the witness-box, but shut up. (Laughter.)

Seef Stricin, -- Met Lung Pa ... lb. ibel, and judgment was entered for the defendants, with costs.

Sir Edward Marshall, Hall, K.C. and

At the first day's hearing evidence

remember a great many things, but Questioned by counsel about the "Nothing prescribed benfited me, and reflex brain, witness said: It is

eyes, cars, and skin and internal gout, lumbago and sciatic, also digestive organs, the whole of the reflex is troubles. In all such cases Dr. Williams' stopped "? The whole brain is reflex. pink pills for nerve tonic, are of the If you close the eyes, nose, and ears, the reflexes would go on just the same. The reference to hearing a thing

Witness quoted from the pamphlet

jumble of confused nonsense.

was cross-examining the witness about the value of the system Mr. Justice Darling observed: "It all seems to me to be so old, giving to airy brain?--Worthless. nothings a local habitation and a (Laughter).

reproduce a sound in his brain.

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American;-Fe Ki Shu Teal lb. Pumpkin,—Tung Kwa Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Teal Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tal Wong ... Shallots, -Kong Chong Tau Spinach, - Yin Tsol Tomatoes - Fan Re Taros, -- Wu Tau ... Turnips, Pantl, (Long),—Lo Pak ... Vegetable Marrow, -- Telt Kwa... Water Cress,-Sal Young Teol, Lily root, -- Lin Ngsu ... Yame, To Shu ...

a teaspoonful to the barrel. (Laugh- and sometimes English which is un-

Kenk Yn . 1.20

It is an amusing toy. Sir Hugh Fraser: What is your Medical College, &c., said he had read was preserved from generation to

Soles - Tat Sha Yu

Terch.-- Was Yu

Torbot.-Teo Hau Yu

Tarties. smal' fresh water.-

What is your opinion about the skin. (Laughter.) When Sir Edward Marshall Hall value or otherwise of these two pamphlets?-I consider they are thoroughly worthless. And about this diagram of the

Mr. Frank Roscoe, secretary of the Teachers' Registration Council memthe Board of Education and of the for the defendants, with costs. Witness replied that he could not, Sub Committee on Psychological some time or other read rather bastily

grammatical. He added that he did Sir Edward: Do you think it is a not think the pamphlets were of the fraud?-I express no opinion on that, slightest value to intelligent persons. Mr. Justice Darling asked the wit-Professor William Wright, Professor ness if he knew how in the past the Mr H; Buie

> the boundaries and soundly thrashing Mrs P. Cudaby them. (Laughter). And (he added, in | Capt. and Mrs H. S. L. Perkies reference to a phrase used in the system) it was not done by closing the

This concluded defendants case and counsel addressed the jury. Without retiring, the jury found that the words complained of did not constitute a libel, that they were true

in substance, and were fair comment on a matter of public interest. Judgment was accordingly entered

A GERM DESTROYER:

I HERE is no danger whatever from from a won d when thamberlain's Pala and without understanding some book applied and destroys the germs which on psychology, and has hashed to our thest direas a. It also causes In roply to further cross examina- gother come ideas he has imperfectly wounds to heal without major tion | Mr R. W. Lee Jones Mr. H. H. Webster tion witness said :- This system con- understood, and has put those ideas and in one third the time required by Mr Th Kring tains a small element of truth short described in the said by all Mr A. R. Liesman

SIR ROBERT HORN FINANCE.

Bir Sydney Olivier writes to Editor of the New Statesman follows :--

Sir,-Was there ever such stuff

Treasury accountancy imposes w its Chancellors of the Exchequent through them hands out to Tab ment? £80 000,000 of loan money small instalment of what was born ed and spent for war stores, to be repaid this year. Government is selling the surplus these stores to this amount or mo and using the proceeds as " revent and, at the same time, in of to pay the debt incurred in buy them without showing an excess expenditure" over "revenue are to borrow another £80,000,000 thereabouts. And Sir R. Hor assures Parliament that there then be no deficit on the year. Ry so did Herbert Pocket demonstra to Pip in Great Expectations, in the periodical review of his finance position. Any private firm that fall its accounts in this manner would? prosecuted for impudent fraud.

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ROBINSON. On December 1921, at the Peak Hospital, George James Robin on, aged 37 years. Deeply regretted. (Shanghai papers please copy).

"TRUTE, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

Genekong, Thursday, Dec. 20, 1921.

EGYPT AGAIN.

That Pharaoh who wou'd not let the how he suffered for insisting on a or tired, just as the ruling of a priest Are we to say how stapid the British enough to accept it at the moment; etc., will be gladly receive l for diphtheria and one of paratyphoia the British enough to accept it at the moment; etc., will be gladly receive l for diphtheria and one of paratyphoia the British enough to accept it at the moment; etc., will be gladly receive l for diphtheria and one of paratyphoia the British enough to accept it at the moment; whose hearts harden, and who but we shall summen up energy to Free inclusion in the Directory. lever were notified.

we had better not say that, for fore Magistrate Wood this merning. There was an appreciation of \$78 we have so many British readers with having assaulted district watch- in Sugars-from \$212 to \$290. here who appear to believe that m n No. 7. He pleaded "guilty," price did not hold and a rapid fall British critics, of we British) can black eye, which drew the remark time being quoted as low as \$175. do no wrong. We will not even from the Magistrate "I see you have whether in a free Egypt we must Court as to the cause of the assalt. retain Pritish military garrisons at Cairo and at Alexandria. Instead let us ask the reader himself to consider and Ignaz Ignaza were charged behappened, and why our over-burdened with having stowed away from taxpayers should be saddled with the Vladivostock by the s.s. "Rodisia." children of Israel go was a hard case; cost of many battles in Egypt. Why? vesterday. The police said that the but he was not entirely to blame. It will not do merely to throw the defendants were found on board two since we have the distinct statement blame on the politically-minded days out of Vladivostock. Zaftichi December sett'ement. This was one that 'the Lord hardened Pharaoh's Egyptians, and to call them murder- was a printer and Ignaza a farmer. of the biggest experienced in the heart." Who has buildened the heart ous rebels, as we did Sinn Fein. Yet The Captain of the "Rodisia" did not Colony and passed off generally in of the Lord Curzon? The generally perhaps, after all from a patriotic and wish to press the charge, and the de- a satisfactory manner. Brokers applauded recommendations of the imperialistic view-point, that will do: | fendants were discharged. Milner Commission, applauded by the It is thus we maintain imperial China Mail at the time, and consider colidarity; is it not? We do not ed very acceptable by the Egyptians, need to boss and bully the whole have been thrown aside. The British of Egypt to safeguard the Suez Covernment, when it permitted their Canal. The Americans are satisfied. publication, implied a promise if it with a strip, which they bought, did not make one. We all thought along their Canal. The Egyptians that E ypt was to have something concede our right to maintain police very like independence. Now Lord along our Canal, but they say with Curzon is insisting on demands which apparent reason that we cannot gain are quite outside and inconsistent with say-that garrisons of armed men in the Milner programme, and um cup- Egypt would make a mockery of table to the descendants of Pharach. independence. It seems it isn't only Some British hearts have hardened, that. British control for more than and they will not let this people go. one department of the Egyptian Gov History-If you consider it history ernment is reserved. This is, we repeats itself, and again we have take it, some more of that helpful plagues of Egypt. Reuter is busy diplomacy in praise of which Lord just now describing some of them for Curzon was so elequent at the new us. There are to be more than ten Lord Mayor's banquet. "Our counthis time. Many, many more than try, right or wrong? is a comfortable ton. How rtupid Pharach was, and creed for a mind that is either lazy

in all the crassest stupidities of our crassest diplomats. We are certainly not to be impressed by the impudent propaganda insinuated into our telegraph service, and supported either in laziness or sycophancy by the Egyptian, Mail. Merely hooligan disturbances? Really, that is to rate our intelligence insultingly low, is it not? For merely hooligan distarbances, does a British government close all the schools ? For merely hooligan disturbances, does a British government shut up two newspapers.? For merely hooligan disturbances, is martial law needed, and must hovering aeroplanes be used to disperse assemblies? Why not give us simply the facts, if anything, instead of telling the world so unconvincingly that hooligans are creating disturbances which are being suppressed? The facts appear to be that in Egypt as elsewhere the spirit of nationalism is were disappointed and even enraged. and the walls were covered with There is a "rebellion" on, which our hundreds of scrolls. Five hundred militarists are quite happily and Chinese and foreigners were present. cheerfully arranging to "crush." Now let us drop the subject, before we annoy some of our good friends who are unable to believe that clearheadedness and true loyalty can exist together. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

repudiate it, if it involves acquiescence

Ladies are requested to send in their names and addresses for free inclusion in the Dollar Directory.

The exchange banks will be closed for the transaction of business next

Another of the Kowloon Theatre's popular dollar dance s announced for to-night.

A congregation for the conferring of Degrees takes place at the Univers ty of Hongkong on January 11.

holidays, term times etc. fixed for the tunes have been made. On December Diocesan Boys' School is advertised.

his office in Des Voux Road, carried days and then within a fortnight the on as Joseph Bros.

Dr. J. L. Waddell, well-known quotation is now around \$25. consulting engineer and expert on Trams also experienced a rise. bridge building, has been visiting Standing at \$7.25 last year the Hongkeng on his way back to America | reached \$14.80 in November, They from Shanghai.

'Victoria" on her arrival from have dropped to \$32. Providents Australia this morning and seized nine from \$8 touched \$14 and Lights automatic pistols and 25,000 rounds | reached the same figure after a quotaof ammunition. No airests were made. | tion of \$8 in December last.

ings have been embittered, and many and Commerce.

and smell of wasted blood? Perhaps H.M.S. 'Magnolia" was charged be- the present time are around \$170.

Two Russians named Zeftichi

Revenue Inspector Ward charged this morning with having been found preparing opium on the second floor of No. 57, First Street, last night. One man said that he had nothing to do with the management of a pipe of opium The other said was only watching the place. They duty-paid liquors. received three months' hard labour ench. A third man who was also or one month's juil for the possession of one horn pot of illegal opium.

All firms clubs, etc. who hav not yo returned particulars insertion in the Dollar Directory are requested to do so imma lately to No. 5. Wyndham

SPECIAL CABLES.

LATE MR. A.S. FOBES.

SHANGHAI PIONEER DEAD.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAI, December 28. The death has occurred of Mr. A.S Fobes, of Fobes and Coy. Ltd., pioneer American businessman who came to China in 1863. His funeral will be carried out with Christian Science rities.

LATE MR. AU BEN.

SHANGHAI MEMORIAL SERVICE.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

negotiations were started, the Milner of the Fuhtan University presided. verdict was scrapped, the Egyptians Fifty organisations were represented

STOCKS AND SHARES.

BROKERS' BUSY YEAR.

MANY LUCKY SPECULATIONS.

If business in the Colony has been dull it has been snything but so on the local share market. It is safe to say that more business has been done th's year than last. Investment stocks, as distinct from those which are regarded as always good "specs," have been in strong demand. This can be traced to the depression in trade which has had the effect of releasing money usually used in business. holders have therefore turned investment, The speculators have also had plenty of excitement. For instance there has been the boom in Cements, Ropes, Sugars and other stocks. Information about the new year In Cements quite a few respectable for-31 last year this stock was quoted at \$91. The boom really commenced in Mr. Edward M. Joseph notifies October when the quotation had risen in an advertisement that he has closed to \$17. There it hovered for some price had rushed to /\$26k. Recently the market has wavered and the

have since receded to about \$13%.

Ropes from \$223 went as high as Sergt. Fallon searched the s.s. | \$39 last month. Since then they

Docks have had many vicissitudes Mr. U. L. A. Mohideen, our well- At the end of last year they stood at known local jew: ller has just received | \$162. Later on came the boom, the notification that he has been elected price being raised to \$215. Then the a Fellow of the Royal Society for the market weakened, the quotation being will not let God's people go until feel. Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures about \$190. A recovery was experienced but the continued depression in shipping made itself felt and George Heoodly, a stoker of the market fell away. Quotations at

we British (save and except we The watchman exhibited an ugly was experienced, the stock at one

Electrics have also been in favour they the blame on Lord Curzon, who is dealt him a very heavy blow." with a rise in value from \$182 to \$25. plunging our country into a long war | Heoadly: Yes, sir. A fine of \$15 | Lands, touched \$214 and within the rather than give way on the point of was imposed. Nothing was said in last few days have had buyers at

September saw an important innovation on the stock market in the opening of the Sharebrokers' Associawell and calmly why this should have fore Magistrate Wood this morning tion. This Association issues its own rates and has been well received and supported by the public.

This short review would not be complete without mention of the had the pleasant" experience knowing that most of their clicuts had made money, principally on Cotwo Chinese before Magistrate Wood | ments, Lights and Ropes purchased

Attention is drawn by the superthe divan, and went there for intendent of Imports and Exports in was some very pretty dancing, inan advert sement to a new arrange cluding a crinoline dance, rendered that the master was absent and he ment in regard to the labelling of by the Mises A. Nicholson,

arrested in the house was fined \$50 Xmns Eve one British (imported) joyed the Butterfly dance of Miss ease of smallpox was reported and Mary Samuders. There were also, is more than a Lit conceited about his there was one fatal Chinese case and other dances, songs and recitations; dancing, which I must admit is good, one of parktyphoid fever and one of such as both level. Mr. Irvi g for your kind invitation, but before I

LATE MR. G. J. ROBINSON. IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.

distinguished Naval Officer, who was Hospital vesterday, of Mr. George told off to take in to dinner a recent James Robinson a resident of the arrival in the Colony? The usual mumbled introductions having been of age at the time of his death, Mr. Some through, neither had the least Robinson, who was a native of idea of the other's name. "Are you Queensland, Australia, was in the least of the colony? The usual Hongkong Hotel. He was 37 years and the Editor of the "China Mail."]

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Dear Sir,—May I ask you to correct an error that appears in the report of the colony?

The usual Hongkong Hotel, He was 37 years of the colony?

Robinson, who was a native of an error that appears in the report of the colony? in the Navy" said the fair lady chemical business and for the past 17 a Police Court case in to-day's issue tentatively as they flirted with he yearshadbeen a commercial traveller in of your paper. soup. "Me, Oh no, I am one of Lane chemicals; visiting Hongkong, Shang- Mariano del Rosario is not and and Laidlow's young men." Eyebrow hai and other posts at regular intervals never has been a student of the demonstration by lady. "Ch, you He had resided at the Hongkong Hongkong University. At the request don't understand. It's like this, our Hotei each time he came here and of his friends he was permitted to firm are ready to supply men to fill in was well liked and popular spend a few weeks in St. John's Hali gaps, when some one falls through at amongst those . he met locally. while correspondence as to his future the last moment, or even to come to The deceased was married about 16 was being carried on with his relations private dances, when the men run months ago and had brought his wife in the Philippines, but he had not short, Oh, not at all a bad show, I with him on his present visit to been admitted as a student. assure you, I get fifteen dollars a night for this. And there's another of us over felt for her in her bereavement.

I should be much obliged if you would publish this fact. there (pointing to another well-known | The funeral takes place this even-Naval Officer), but he only sets ten ing. dollars as I a'u more sought after than able to Egyptian aspirations. This report was published. It did not suit some imperialistic fellow countrymen report was published. It did not suit some imperialistic fellow countrymen report was published. It did not suit some imperialistic fellow countrymen report was published. It did not suit some imperialistic fellow countrymen report was published. It did not suit some imperialistic fellow countrymen report was published. It did not suit some imperialistic fellow countrymen report was published. It did not suit some imperialistic fellow countrymen report was published. It did not suit some imperialistic fellow countrymen report was published as a suit of the late Mr. Au Ben. Shanghai at the late Mr. Au Ben. he is!" You can probably guess who some imperialistic fellow countrymen yesterday for the late Mr. Au Ben. Shanghai, of which my husband heard. Stubbs presented the prizes. Altoof ours who happen unfortunately to formerly managing director of have influence and power. Fresh Sinceres. Dr. T. H. Lee, President up there, who had rather been getting thanks as by the children, the Miller of the Editor of the China Mall."] on peoples' nerves by his (self-asserted) intimacy with members of the peer-

"Oh" he would say, 'Bendor' said to me, when he stayed with as-oh, you don't know who Bendor' is, oh, sorry of course he's' -and so on and so forth. Any way when a certain well-known peer was out visiting the East lately, the boy was full of moans. I can't think what the dear old dad is doing, why didn' he let Ted-oh I mean Lord X, know was here. Of course I'd have put him up-well some of the lads put their heads together, and the boy was asked to a bachelor dinner. After nearly all the guests had assembled, the last one arrived. "Ah, Lord X-said the host, here's an old friend of yours, M Brown. I need not continue, but simply say that "Lord X" was a man passing through, who had been let into the joke, and that he pulled Brown's leg the whole evening, and that the latter is very unlikely to

mention any of his titled friends On Monday Mr. and Mrs. C.P.H. Hay left the Colony by the "Shinyo Maru," while amongst recent arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Blaker (Eric Grimble's sister), who was out her last cold weather, Mr. and Mrs. P.P. Wodehouse and Mr. and Mr. Frank Smyth. On Tuesday took place Lady Ress-Davies' dance at the Hongkong Hotel, at which there must have been nearly five hundred present. H.E. The Governor and Lady Stubbs, General and Lady Kirkpatrick, th Admiral and Miss Duff, Captain and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Gompertz, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, the Admiral and Mrs. Bowden-Smith and many others were present. The band of the hotel played magnificently, and though it was a bit congested at first, still as people cleared out, it got better, and "the best floor in Asia," as one of my partners said to me (modesty forbids I should mention the rest of his remark, especially as it was obviously an after thought, and you certainly one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. I noticed amongst other dresses, Lady Stubbe entirely in black, with a long aigrette in her hair, Lady Rees Davies in pale mauye satin, with a lovely violet bow falling from one shoulder, Mrs. Claud Severn in bright cerise, Mrs. Bowden Smith in vieux rose, Mrs. Wyndham in a very striking gold lace dress, Mrs. Evans, who looked charming, and Mrs. O'Connor who wore a very striking black and gold French dress, moulded to the figure. There was a very excellent supper, and I think every one was sorry when "God save the King" warned us we had to hutry to catch the 1.15 tram. Altogether one of the most enjoyable evenings I have bad for a long time, and the nen-dancing fraternity seemed to be quite happy, as I noticed the bridge room was absolutely packed. On Monday I had the pleasure of

attending Mrs. Blair's Christmas Tree party Peak Hotel, and the children certainly enjoyed (and so did the grown up, but we did net count!) I think every child on the Peak looks forward to this event almost more than any thing else. wonder if the new proprietor will continus it. On Wednesday the Peak Chib was the scene of a very successful ente tainment given by children of the Peak School: There Nicholson. K. Blair; K. Phelips, P. Newson, M. Austin and M. During the week which ended on Cameron. I also particularly en

Have you heard to story of the The death took place at the Peak

were carried to other prize givings taking place at the same time some 10,000 miles away, felt an unpleasant lump in our throats. At least I know I did. Ah, well, it's the price one has to pay for residence in the East, and if we do pursue the giddy round too keenly, perhaps it is not always the craze for pleasure. Perhaps at times we want to dull the aching pain in our hearts. Dear me, I am getting quite sentimental and at Christmas time too. Which reminds me merry Xmas, good people all (rather late that L fear) and a happy and prosperous New Year-that's a trifle

On Thursday was the second Government House dance. The band of H.M.S. "Hawkins," supplied the music and there was a large attendance.. Sir Charles and Lady Addis were present, and amongst many others I noticed Miss Duff, Bowden Smith, the Misses Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Humphrey and many others. The ball room was a trifle crowded, and made steering a bit difficult, but it was a very gay scene and a most enjoyable evening. The bridge players were also well catered for and seemed to have had as

much bridge as they wanted. Have you heard of the lady whose pet monkey fell sick? She called in vets and doctors, but the poor beast grew worse and she feared it was going to die, se, as a last resource, she called in a faith healer, and the menkey sat up, and began to take notice at once. She was not too well pleased, however, when the bill came in very shortly afterwards. "To professional services rendered \$50. As she said ruefully, she could have bought ten new monkeys for that

He is a dear good fellow, and there is no harm in him at all, but he is inclined to be a little weak where women are concerned, and the other day a friend of his, coming home unexpectedly early, caught him embracknow what Irishmen are!) was most ing his wife. "Good God," he said, "kissing my wife, mine, and I your best friend." "My dear fellow," said the culprit, "If I can't kiss my best friend's wife, who the devil's wife

can I kiss? There was plenty of choice last night with dances at the Peak Club, the U.S.R.C. (again these two unfortunately clashed) and Repulse Bay. I had invitations for all three and it was hard to make up one's mind, but Repulse Bay finally had it, and a most enjoyable evening it was. The invitations are out for St. George's dance, to take place at the City Hall on Twelfth Night, January 6th. This week there is a Fancy Dress," Dinner Dansant" to-morrow (Monday) at the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room, and another on Saturday at Repulse Bay to dance the New Year in.

of four Wiltshire Officers) beat the morning with the unlawful possession Civilians in the final of the K.O.Y.L.I. of two Mauser pistol stocks. The Polo Cup. Colonel Wyndham and the Magistrate remanded the case yesterofficers were "At Home" to their day in order that Sergt. Griffin might friends and the Regimental Band take the deferdant before the played during the afternoon. H. E. | CS.P. This morning the sergeant was present and presented the cup to said that the C.S.P., pressed for a the winners at the close.

festival to the exiles in the East, he had been asked to take the stocks & especially to those of us who have to Wuchow and deliver them there a children at home. It is before all the one of the bodyguards of a former children festival, and it is hard not to governor of Canton. Defendant said be jealous when one sees other people's | that he was to lieve gone to Wuchow on children and thinks of one's own so the s. "Taiming" on which he had to many weary miles away. Well that's friend who was a member of the crew. that, that's the second time I have He did not know where the man who got depressed in the course of this gave the stocks to him lived, and letter, and I think I had better stop, could not find him. After fining the and hope to be less depressing next defendant \$50 the Magistrate remark-

He is not long out from Home and two non-fatul cases of enterio lever. the whole reflecting great credition the Mrs. X, was giving quite a small There were, two Chipper cases of tenchers, who must have taken a lot dance lately and asked him. Ho corebro spinal fever but of diphtheria of trouble to bling the performent to miswered Dear Mrs. X, many thanks puerperal lover. During the 24 hours read thou report, showing that accept would you mind telling me ended venterday one Chinese case of there were to pupils now in whom you have asked, as I find there

CORRESPONDENCE.

IF IT MATTERS, CERTAINLY.

Apologising for troubling you, I remain,

> Yours faithfully, C. B. SHANN. Warden. St. John's Hall.

Hongleong, Dec. 28, 1921.

to a r port appearing in the local Press yesterday with reference to certain charges of theft /against Mariano del Rozario in one of the University Hostels. I shall be grateful f you will allow me to state that the prisoner is not a student of this University, is not registered on the books of the University and has not been attending any University Lectures. I am making enquiries as to the means by which he had obtained residence in St. John's Hall.

I am, Sir, : Your obedient servant, N. TEESDALE MACKINTOSE, Registrar. •

December 29, 1921. SUDDEN DEATH.

OF HONGKONG CADET OFFICER.

LATE MR. PERCY BURN.

Civil servants were shocked this death in the Government Civil Hospital last night of Mr. Percy Burn, assistant at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs and formerly deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court. Mr. Burn, it is known, had complained of indisposition and was excused duty yesterday on that account. He was taken violently ill early last evening and died at the hospital at about 7 o'clock, very shortly after his admission. He is believed to have been suffering from acute malaria.

Mr. Burn was born on December 9, 1889, and was educated at Oxford where he gained his E. A. degree and also distinguished himself in the field of athletics. At one time, it is said, he was Oxford's "second string" for long distance running. He came to Hongkong as a cadet in December 1912 and was sent to Canton to In March study Cantonese. 1915 he was attached to the Imports and Exports Department and in 1920, after he had been home on leave, he took up the post of deputy registrar of the Supreme Court. He acted in that capacity until November 28 last when he was appointed as assistant to the S.C.A. and a deputy registrar of rearriages. A single man, Mr. Burn lived by himself and was of a singularly reserved disposition.

The funeral is to take place this afternoon and will pass the monument at 4.45 p.m.

THE GUN TRADE.

CHEAP BAIL MEANS CHEAP

FINE.

A Chinese was charged before On Thursday the Army (composed | Magistrate Lindsell on remand, this. heavy penalty as the defendant had Christmas is always rather a sad made a statement to the effect that ed to Sergt. Griffin that as the polica allowed him bail in that sum, he could not impose a heavier penalty. It would be hardly fair to the defendant if he

BILIOUS HEADACHE.

Lil. that is needed is to correct the. is prodes. A ako Chambo him's l'ablete y a will seen be us will no everor sale by all Chemists and S.oro.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

THIS AFTERNOON'S MEETING.

CLEARING UP BUSINESS.

To clear things up before the end of the year was the chief purpose of this afternoon's meeting of Legislative Council. There was only one Bill to be considered—the one dealing with the reciprocal enforce ment of judgments and the rest of the business was mainly financial.

Those present were :--His Excellency the Governor, Sir Reginald Edward Stubbs, KCM.G. H.E. the General Officer Command i g the Troops, Lieut.-General Sir G.

M. Kirkpatrick, K.C.B., K.C.S.I. The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Dr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., L.L.D.

The Attorney-General, the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, C.B.E., K.C. The Colonial Treasurer, the Hon.

Mr. C. McI. Messer, O.B.E. The Secretary for Chinese Affairs the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, O.B.E. The Director of Education, the Hon. Mr. E. A. Itving.

The Director of Public Works, the

Hon. Mr. T. L. Perkins. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak. The Hon. Mr. Chou S ou-son.

The Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird. The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, O.B.E.,

LATE SIR BOSHAN WEI YUK.

Clerk of Councils.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been confirmed, H.E. the Governor said that before proceeding with the business, he would like to refer to the great loss which the Colony in general, and the Chinese community in particular had suffered since the last meeting by the death of Sir Boshan Wei Yuk. H.E. said that he had not had the pleasure of knowing Sir Boshan when he was on the Council, but his name had been familier to him for a number of years, and since he had been in the Colony he had had occasion several times to consult Sir Bushan on matters pertaining to the Chinese, and had valuable always received very assistance from him. bers might desire that the Clerk of Councils convey to the deceased's report. family an expression of their appreciation of the good work he did for the Colony, both before and after his

appointment to the Council. The Hon. Mr. Pollock said that as senior unofficial member, he would like to associate himself and his 153 Praya East, 10.30 a.m. colleagues with the expressions which I eather. cloth, chipaware, at Sales had fallen from His Excellency. Sir Ro ms, 11 a.m. Household furniture, Boshan was his c lleague on the at Prat Buildings, Kowloon, 2.30 p.m. Council for a good number of years, Hughes and Hough: Blue Serge and and he had always valued the assist- suit lengths, furs, napery etc., at Sale ance and co-operation which Sir Rooms, 10.30 a.m. Boshan had always given Lim.

The Hon Mr. Lau Chu-pak said that he wished to support and as ociate himself with all His Excellency and the hon, senior unofficial member had said about the late Sir Boshan, by whose death the Colony had lost a son who had given of his best to it in the unprecedented period of over half a century in which he had laboured for the Colony. It had been his good fortune and privilege to serve on the Council with Sir. Boshan, and he could testify as to his good qualities, his loyalty to the Government and cordial service for the whole community generally.

QUESTIONS BY MR. LANG.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang gave notice of the following questions:--What action does the Government propose to take in connection with the Report of the Committee appoint. ed for the purpose of considering what measures can be best taken.

(I) To facilitate the prompt ac quisition by applicants of sites which they may require.

(II) To facilitate the prompt passing of building plans?

published in the Press relating cases of communicable disease, are Normal School. all cases of small pox included therein if not, why not? THE ADJOURNMENT.

The Bill intituted "An Ordinance to facilitate the reciprocal enforce-

ment of judgments and awards in the Colony of Hongkong and in other parts of His Majesty's dominions and in certain other territories." -was passed through all stages. The Council then adjourned sine die, His Excellency wishing members a Happy New Year.

OUR FINANCES.

THIS AVTERNOUN'S COUNCIL MINUTES.

The lollowing financial minutes recommended by H. E. the Governor | 44 Miscellaneous Waterworks. 2,000.00 were considered by the finance Committee after this afternoon's meeting of the Council :--

OVERCROWDING.

A HOUSING SUGGESTION.

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K. C. submitted the following questions:---

MB. POLLOCK'S COUNCIL QUESTION.

ment, which occurs at the end of Section 1 of the recently published resided in Arbroath, dated 8th April Census Report:-

kong and Kowloon occupied by Chinese has increased, in the last 10 years, by 7,117, which at 15 persons per floor, a fairly high population, thus leaving a large portion of the increases to find accommodation in houses already fully occupied in 1911;"

have been made available for occupationme ly of Arbroath and whose present whence and/or from the wharves de-

(i) in Hongkong;

(ii) in Kowloon

since the Census was taken ? Will the Government also state to

statement in the Census Report, and with the object of securing the provision of sufficient accommodation for Chinese workmen, without overcrowding, will the Government obtain acting under Mutual Settlement exand lay upon the Table of this Council | dated twenty-eighth August, Nineteen | by a Report as to the cost of the erection | hundred and three; (Four Mrs. Agnes by the Government of tenement houses for 100,000 Chinese workmen upon the land at Hunghom which was ship yard or upon other land in that and residing with tharles Bishop, at neighbourhood?

by the Colonial Secretary;—

1. It is not possible to answer the first question without longer notice. The information will be obtained as soon as practicable.

2. In the second question the honourable member is, I presume, referring to a suggestion which has already been put forward by the Director of Public Works. The Government is awaiting a detailed

SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS

TO-MORROW'S SALES.

Lammert Bros: Wire rope, at

FORTHCOMING SALES. January 6.—Hughes and Hough Government stores (Gunmetal, old brass and steel etc.), R.A.O.S. Depot,

Queen's Road East, 10 a.m. January 12. Lammert Bros: several properties, at 3 p.m.

\$1,000 in aid of the vote Miscel.

laneous Services Other. Works, Extraoidinary, Hongkong. Miscellaneous, (28) Furniture for

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Kowloon Waterworks :-(36) Water Account, (Meters,

&c.)\$2,000.00 New Territories, Waterworks :-(47) Water Account, (Meters,

Total \$2,700.00

\$127 in aid of the vote Education. With reference to the statement A.—Department of Director of Education, Special Expenditure for

\$9,800 in aid of the following Post Office :-

Radio-Telegraph Staff :-Personal Emoluments ... \$7,750.00 Other Charges :-

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NOTICE

IN THE COURT, OF SESSION, A RDINBURGH in an ACTION MULTIPLEPOINDING a the instance of HENRY AKKLAY PATULLO Solicitor, Dundee, Sole surviving Trustee nominated by and acting under 1. In view of the following state- the Trust Disposition and Settlement of the late George Patullo Weir who and registered in the Books of Council "The number of floors in Hong- and Session 26th July, 1871, against (one) Mrs. Ann Donald Weir or Saudeman, Widow of David Davidson Sandeman, Yarn M. chant in Arbroath and resident at Chimie Bank House there; William Sandeman, residing at average, affords accommodation Cairnie Bunk House aforesaid; Mrs. for 106,755 out of a total increase Elizabeth Sandeman or Black, widow From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISL. of 157,398 in the Chinese urban residing at Eliock, Sangubar; Mrs. Dora Sa deman or Doig, wife of...... Dois, whose present address is unknown to the Real Raiser and who is believed CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby to be residing in China or elsewhere | informed that all Goods are being furth of Scotland, Miss Daisy Sands- landed at their risk into the Godowns will the Government state how many man, residing at Chirnie Bank House of the Bongkong and Kowloon Wharf floors in Chinese tenement houses aforesaid; David Sandeman, Solicitor, and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon,

address is unknown, John Sandeman livery may be obtained. whose address is unknown and Albert | Optional Cargo will be forwarded Sandeman, residing at Cairnie Bank Innless notice to the contrary be given House aforesaid all children of the said before 28th inst. Mrs. Ann Donald Weir or Sandeman (Two) Mrs. Elizabeth Weir or Buchan, what extent further floors in tenement Widow of Robert Buchan, Clerk and houses are likely to be available for residing at Thirty-five East London occupation during the first half of Street, I dinburgh; George Buchan, the only surviving child of the said he presented to the Undersigned on or 2. In view of the above quoted Mrs. Elizabeth Weir or Buchan and before the 13th prox. or they will not be whose address is unknown; (Three) James Cant, residing at One; hundred and fifty four Bellfield Street, Dennistoun Glasgow as Fxecutor of his deceased wife Mary Weir or Cant, from the Director of Public Works | seuted by her and the said James Cant, Weir or 'eters, wife of James Frederick Peters, Shipmaster and who resides in the United States of America or elsewhere furth of Scotland; (Five) Marformerly occupied by Macdonald's garet Pigot Weir or Bishop, wife of Ellen Point, Bishop's Ann ling, British

The following replies were tabled Columbia, Canada, and (Six) Edward Weir, whose last known address was one hundred and ninety seven Halifax treet, Adelaide, South Australia, and is believed presently to be furth of Scotland, in which setion the Honourable Lord Ashmore has pronouseed the following Interlocutor :--

> "more-Act Paton The Lord "Ordinary finds the Pursuer liable "only in once and single payment; "Appoints intimation of the de-"p ndence of the action to be made "once a week for two auccessive "weeks in the following newsviz: - "Scotsman". "Glasgow Herald". "Dundea "Advertiser". "Ne y York Herald", "Chica Mail", "The Sun" Van-"conver, and "The Advertiser" "Adelaide, and aploints all parties claiming an interest in the "Fund in medio to ludge their "Condescendences and Claims by "the 1st day of March, 1922

"12th November 1921-Lord Ash-

(Signed) JOHN WILSON" of all which intimation is hereby , iven CLARK & MACDONALD, S.S.C. 24 Hill Street, Edinburgh. for WILKIE CROVLL & CO., Writers 219 Hope Street, Glasgo *.

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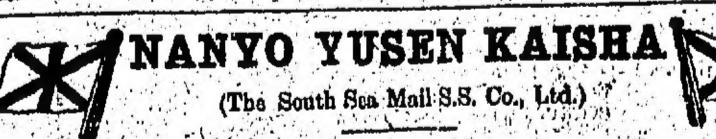
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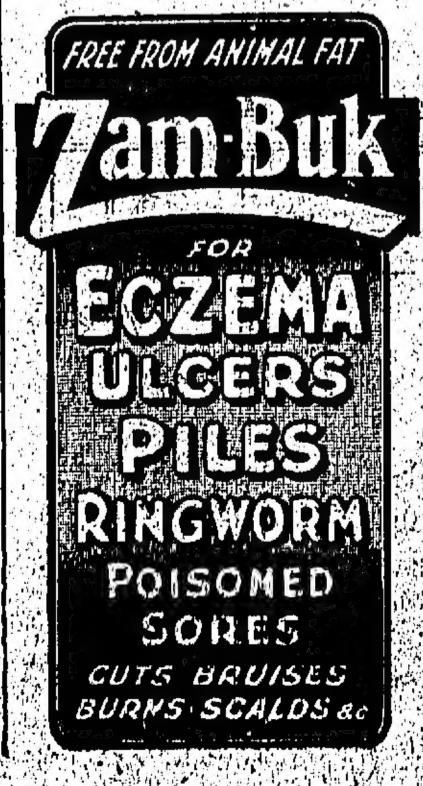
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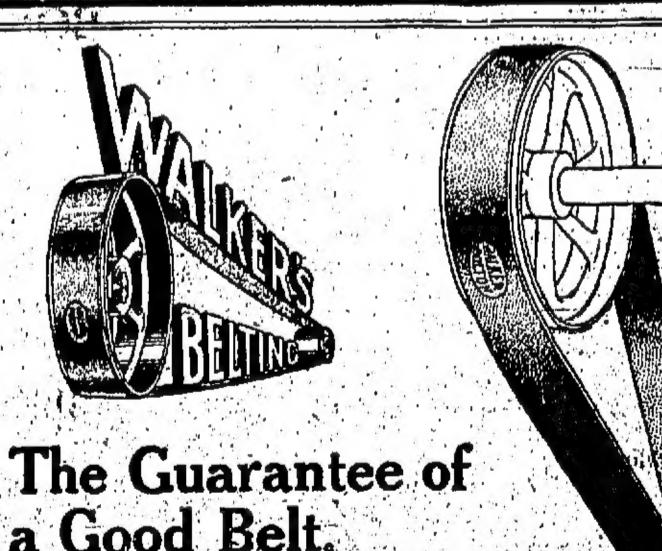
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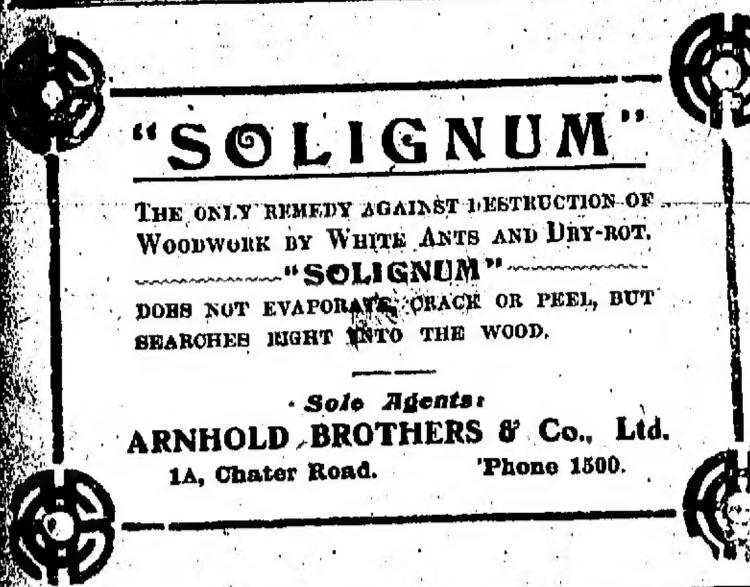
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THE TRIANGULAR TOURNEY.

NAVY V. ARMY.

Having defeated the Club by the harrow margin of 12 runs in the first match of the Christmas-New Year

triangular cricket tournament, the Army team entered the second of the two-day fixtures yesterday against the Navy.

The Army started batting at 10.30, with Olliver and Davies at the wickets. They put up a fruitful partnership which yielded 107 runs before they were separated. Both batted vigorously, but gave only difficult chances, which the Navy fielders could not be blamed for not accepting. Davies scored 59: which included a pretty six off Wood. Olliver was run out with 48. Spinks also carried a good bat and contributed a useful 57, the second best score of the innings. The others were got out comparatively cheaply, the highest contributions being 18. There were fewer than 27 extras. The

Army innings closed early 271. Stevens was the Navy's outstanding bowler, and in his over just before the tiffin bell, which was a maiden, he captured two wickets. The Navy opened their innings with

Jotham and Franks. They played a nice game together, and J. tham was extremely unlucky not to have his century. He stayed day's play, and was caught by Edwards in the slips just before stumps However, his 75 was we best individual score for the day, and included ten boundaries. Franks went out rather cheaply for 19, but Olliver and Davies which F. H. Ismail 3 0 during the whole of his partnership | yielded 113 before it was broken. The with Jotham, he was content to let scores up to 1. p.m., were: The other batsmen did not shine Davies, b Beatty 42 INDIAN SCHOOL v. KOWLOON particularly brightly before the Army | Braven, e Crole-Rees b Haytor . . 4 bowlers who gave them no end of Spinks, b Beatty the day by performhat trick, capturing wickets of Franks, Stevens

Scores:— ARMY 1ST INNINGS.

balls.

and Stewart with three successive

Capt. Olliver, run out 48 Capt. Davies, c and H. Haytor ... Lieut. Beaven, b Beatty Capt, Slinks, b Crole Rees Major Bagnal, b Wood..... Major Edwards, o Franks, Stevels S.-Sgt. Redpath, c Crole-Rees, b - Stevens Major Tomlinson, c Crole-Rees, b Stevens Lieut. McDonaid, c Wood, b Crole-Bdr. Baker, run out........... 11

wall of wickets: 1.1(2, 2-112, 3-136, 4-149, 5-159, and 5 for 35 respectively. 6. 153, 7-156, 8-241, 9-246, 10-271

KOWLOON. let Innings. C. J. Stapleton, b Omar ... A. O. Brawn, b Arculli...... F. E. Lawrence, b Arculi..... 12 F. G. Thempson, c and b Arculli ... 0 L. J. Blackburn, o Ismail, b A. A. Rumjahn F. G. Herridge, l.b.w.; b Omar . . 22 Liverpool J. Stalker, c Ismail, b Ng Sze Kwong F. Evelyn, c A. H. Rumjahn, b Omar H. Overy, b Arculli E. J. Edwards not out..... 4 E. F. Spinks, c Ng Sze Kwong, b Arculli Bowling Analysis. U. Omar. 11 A. Arculli11.2

A. A. Rumjahn .. 5 0 26 Ng Sze Kwong .. 4 1 15 MR. G. HALL'S XI. 1st Innings. S. Joe, a Lawrence, b Spin's 17 C. Choa, e Thompson, b Spinks... A. A. Rumjahn, b Herridge, b Lt.-Com. Jotham, c Edwards, b Ng Sze Kwong, b Spinks Lieut. Franks, c Olliver, b Mc-A. H Rumjahn, b Stalker A. Arculli, c Thompson, b Staiker Lt.-Com. Stevens, b McDonald ... G. A. V. Hall, c Lawrence, b Lieut. Stewart b McDonald Evelyn 38 Lt.-Com. Greig, c Edwards, b J. Omar, c Stapleton, b Lawrence 13 W. M. Gittins, not out Com. Wood, b Purton Lieut. Skinner, c Spinks, b Purton Rev. Crole-Rees, b Purton.... Lieut.-Com. Douglas-Hamilton, b

Total (for 8 wkts. dec.). .223. Baker 11 Bowling Analysis. Lieut. Beatty, not out 12 J. S'alker E. F. Stinks A. O. Brawn..... E. Lawrence.... 8 F. Evelyn 7 0 1-42, 2-42 342, 4-65, 5-86, 6-88, ROWLOON. 2nd lnnings. F. G. Thompson, not out..... 43 J. Edwards, o Ng Sze Kwong,

Bowling Analysis.

SCHOOL.

were all out for 52, of which J.

Collett's 10 and J. Lecte's 9 were the

Bowling Analysis.

best individual scores.

Scores:

A. A. Rumjahn.... 5

Hayter and Beatty continued the b Omar News a first innings this morning, and F. E. Lawrence, c and b Omar ... batting vigorously, they took the total to 232 before Beatty was caught J. Stalker, l.h.w., Omar E. F. Spinks, c Jex, b Rumjahn... by Davies. Scores: C. J. Stapleton, not out Yesterday's Total 173 Extras

Beatty, c Davies b McDonald 21 Extras 4

Bowling Analysis.

NAVY LET INNINGS.

(Still batting).

Mid. Hayter, not out

7-102, 8-152, 9-155.

TO-DAY'S PLAY.

Total (for nine wickets) 1

ARMY 2ND INNINGS. The Army second innings saw between Ng Sze Kwong.... 11 1 partnership

Total (for 8 wickets).... 190 difficult time with the Indians' bowl Lau Yik Cheuk. --- ing aid could not stay long. They

MR. G. HALL'S XI v. KOWLOON 2nd.

This match was played at King's Park on Tuesday and resulted in a J. Leete, run out draw Kowloon batted first and Jenner, c Kitchell, b Arculli scored 123. The visitors gained a C. Collett, at Rumjhan, b Arculli . distinct advantage in their innings Pitt, b Arculli and declared at 223 for the loss of French, b W. Ablas eight wickets. With a lead of 100 G.G. Edwards, c Kitchell, b Al. . . runs in hand, they allowed Kowloon Pearne, b W. Abt as up until time was called, when they L. Weill, b Ali had 122 runs for four wickets. M. Dilkich, not out S. H. Ismail scored 102 for the D. Stevens, b A. Rahim..... 0 visitors, while Hall was the next best contributor with 38. For Kowloon, Cpl. Burton, not out 18 C. J. Stapleton topped the score in the first innings with 43. F. G. Thompson, with 47, was the best scorer in the second innings. Omar and Arculli bowled well for the F. M. el Arculli....... 3 1 9 3 Stevens 7 visitors taking three wickets for 28 W. Abbas 5 1 10 2 Edwards 1' 0 11

MARKET REPORT.

Massrs. Morreau and Spiegelberg, Munchester, report as follows on November 23:-

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prices Spot. Nov. Dec. Jan. Ame ican F. M. Yesterday ... 11.34 11.05 11.00 10.9 Last week ... 11.22 10.62 10.59 10.5 Egyptian

Sakellaridis F. G. F.

Yesterday ... 20.75 19 00 19.10 19.25 Last week... 22.00 19.85 20.00 20.20 Yarns,-Rather more business has come to book, although the total follows:-Total123 of sales is still meagre. Prices are firm at slight advances on last week. Cloth.-The advance in raw ma-

terial has given confidence to a ew buyers who were looking n. The volume of business is still very small but the Ginning Report apparently brought to book some business which had been in abeyance.

Frices are decidedly firmer than was the case a week ago.

India does very little. Mail reports up ak of the depletion of stocks in that coun ry, but conditions are tou unsettled there to permit of business. Mr. Gandhi's admission that his cam paign has passed out of his control is considered to be a g od omen by some

China Java and South America have made some purchases.

The prospects of the Washington Conference seem good and give confidence to the traders. This Market, like most others is suffering badly from lack of confidence.

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Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1440, Coronation Road with an area of 4,185 sq., ft.. was the first lot offered. The bidding was keen, and the pro-Total (for four wickets) 122 perty was sold to Mr. Li Koon Chun for \$12,500. The upset price was

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1441, at the junction of Pakhoi Street and Canton Road, containing 6,300 sq., 0 | ft., was next offered at the upset price of \$25,20 . There was also brish bidding for this lot, and it was even tually knocked down to Messrs. Chan Kwok Sheung and Lui Wai Hok for

The other two lots were sold at the upset prices of \$1,400 and \$1,015 trouble. When stumps were drawn, Bagnall, c Jotham b Haytor ,... 16 The Indian School played their respectively. The first, a rural buildthe Navy had 173 runs for nine Edwards, c Franks b Stevens..... 12 return match with the Kowloon ing let in Lugard Road went to Mr. the wickets and commencing to hit McDonald, c Hamilton b Beatty. 5 64 runs. Arculli, Mohomed and Coy., who purchased as a site for out strongly when time intervened. Tomlinson, not out 8 Abbas batted well for the winners, house for the staff of the Company. McDonald took the bowling hon- Baker, not out 0 scoring 45, 23 and 27 respectively. The other, described as a garden lot Extras...... 11 and were mainly responsible for their on the new road from Bowen Road to victory. The British boys had a Wanchai Gap was purchased by Mr.

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N. B. Kischell, o Stevens, b Jenner F. M. el Arculli, b Stevens...... a. L. Rumjahn, b Jenner...... W. Abbas, c Dilkich, b Stevens ... M. Hassan, c Pearne, b J. Collett. J. B. Jahees, b Jenner M. P. Mudar b J. Collett..... A. H. Abbas, c J. Collett, b

Stevens N. Ali, not out A. Rahim, b Stevens.....

Total 52 Bowling Analysis.

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A SHANGHAI COMMENT.

Certain of the Chinese shipowners in Hongkong, says Shipping and Engineering (Shanghai), are perturbed at the attitude of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs at Hongkong, in regard to his action

concerning third-class passengers on the s.s. "Hwah P.ng." Briefly, the salient facts of the case, as far as can be ascertained at present, are as

The Chung Wah S.S. Co. was formed this year (in August, we believe) with a capital of HK\$4,000,000 for the purpose of maintaing a line of steamships between Chinese ports and Velparaiso, the capital being mainly subscribed by Chinese residents in Peru and Chile. Exactly what ships the Company operates is not clear, but one of the vessels is the s.c. Hwah Ping," which has already n de ene trip to South American ports under the ægis of the thung Wah S.S. Co. In the early part of the present month, when the 'Hwah Ping" was ready to proceed again to South America, the Company received a communication from the S.C.A. forbidding the ship to carry third-class passengers, apparently for the reason that the description of these third-class passengers as '.business men" was a misnomer, and that they were actually "workmen," which we take to mean coolies. On the ground that the majority of the passengers objected to by the S.CA. were in possession of passports which had been vised by the Peruvian Consul, the Company's representatives at Hongkong adopt the attitude that the S.C.A. is distinctly out of cide 1 in forbidding their departure.

It is possible that the Chung Wah S.S. Company sees only its own side of the case, in the form of the revenue to be derived from the transportation of some hundreds of third-class passengers at an average fare of about \$310. It may be also that they have not heard of the condition of affairs as regards Chinese immigrants in many of the South American States and West Indian Islands-countries in which Chinese are settling at an ever increasing rate. The influx has been so great of recent years that most of the countries and islands have Chinese inhabitants enough and to spare, and any more arriving who are not in possession of considerable funds serve only to impart additional stagnancy to labour markets already stagnant. It may be, too, that the Chung Wah S.S. Company is not aware that in many places in and abutting on South America there is a cry for protection against the influx of the Chinese who, on account of his willingness to work for very low pay and his ability to live exceedingly cheaply, can secure, employment was hard to obtain, they and agriculture, and expecially in they were not allowed to land.

gave no small trouble to the

immigrants. "contractors" that America and in the West Indian interior, succumbing to the illusion trade and the labour mark ts. w. sary money to pay their fares, expect the good, not only of the South Amer) b | ting to make their fortunes in di tent | can States affected, but also of the 3 lands, which, they thought, abound Chinese, workmen " who probably 6 in gold and silver. Their hopes would labouring under delusions us to the 0 be dashed to the ground when on their conditions and prospects obtaining 0 arrival they found, to their distress, that there, are desirous of proceeding.

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in normal times, a foothold in industry | were badly treated and in some case

agriculture, to the detriment of native | The Secretary for Chinese Affairs has not, appriently, issued any state-It was good that a well-known ment to explain his action in holding Chinese relident of Hongkong should up third-class passengers, but it is not point out to the Company that a to be supposed that his action was former Chinese shipping company taken without perfectly good reasons. The "Hwah Ping" is registered (we authorities of Peru, Chile and Panama | believe) t Hongkong, a British port, D. Mohamed, e Dilkich, b Jenner 23 by taking to these places thinese im- and the British authorities, in giving migrants, who, failing to find means clearance to a vessel carrying passenof sustenance, were left stranded on gers who might not be acceptable as falling victims to unscrupulous that in most of the States of Latin had made the Islands, indigent Chinese are not order. Many gullible Chinese in the owing to the depressed condition of burglary at San Francisco, but of bright openings for Chinese in Peru | necessary or welcome, and it is more villages and, in many cases, their Scoretary for Chinese Affairs, in taking children, in order to raise the neces- the stand he has taken, is considerin

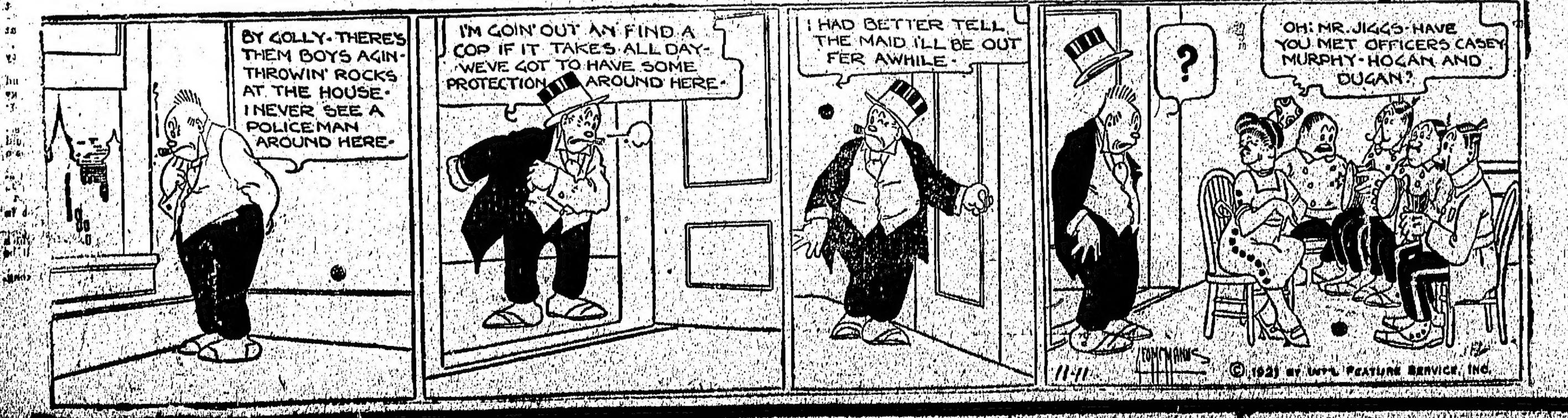
RAFFLES.

When George McRaigh was sentenced to nice months' hard labour at Marlborough street Police Court as a suspected person and for assaulting Police-Constable Turner Detective-Sergeant Pearce said Mc-Raigh mixed in the best society and when he was arrested a first-class set of burglar's implements was in his foreign soil. Possibly it was in order immigrants in South America, would possession. He was a wonderful jewel to preserve the good name of the be morally responsible for what might thief and on arrest proved to be one Colony, and to save Chinese from happen as a result. There is no doubt of the most violent prisoners with whom the police had had to deal.

In 1919 he was arrested for alleged absconded on bail. He boasted that he spent £5 a day in champagne on

McRaigh was stated by Mr. Barker, who prosecuted for the Commissioner of Police, to dine at the smartest hotels, live in the best premises, and at night apparently was what might be called " a swell cracksman."

FATHER. BRINGING



VARIED TALE.

CHRONOLOGY OF LOCAL EVENTS

JANUARY.

1.-K C.C. hold annual children's sports and New Year gala. Police to Hon. Mr. W. Chatham at the Kam Recreation Club hold annual children's | Ling Hotel, Shektongchui. sports and X'mas tree.

give " et home" at the Hongkong

Hon, Mr. A.G.M. Fletcher and Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax sail for home on leave.

Mr. N. J. Stabb, General Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. | Pastor Matthew Fong. ing Corporation, receives knighthood in New Year honours.

Inspector Kerr. Chief Detective mit suggestions as to code. Inspector Murison and Chief Chinese Detective Hau Hung receive King's of the Institute of Engineers and Police Medal in New Year hom urs.

Charity Football Match "British Islea" v. The Rest of the Colony. Major General F. Ventris, C.B. G.O.C., leaves for home on retirement.

2.—Death at the Government Civil Hospital of Mr. Vanstone, District Grand Tyler, Masonic Hall, and Verger, St. John's Cathedral.

Death of Mr. R. A. J. A Holloway, of Messis Jardine, Matheson and Co. and son of S. M. Holloway, RASC. 3 -House gutted in big fire at Taishekko.

Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg gazetted Assistant Crown Solicitor.

Wedding of Revenue Officer Alfred Marks and Miss Isabel Baverstock, s.s. "Shidzuoka Maru." at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. International Football Match: "Ingland" 1; "Scotland" 1.-

Services Gold Match: Navy beat Army 10-93.

4.-Sir Arthur Whitten Brown Standard Oil Co. passes through on his way home via America.

Mrs. Gomes, of No. 1, Saifee of David Building, Kowloon. Terrace, Kowloon, wounded by armed ! robbers in daylight attempt to enter before Magistrate Lindsell with secure the other three prizes. house.

Chinese committed for trial on charge of daylight robbery on Bowen Docks at Saigon. Road.

5 - Annual Meeting of Golf Section | tribution. of K.C.C.

6.-St. George's Society Ball. Disease meets in the Chamber of because the girl refused to give balance of \$273.50. Commerce rooms under the chairman- evidence. ship of Dr. Rupert Hallem.

Chefalo, famous magician, gives Hongkong Hotel. exhibition to pressmen. 7.-Venereal disease film lecture Tennis Association.

at City Hall, subject: "End of the Road.'

HMS. "Hawkins" at Hongkong Church, Kowloon.

two moving trams at West Point. 8.-V.R.C. Fancy Dress Ball.

ground. 9.—Chinese War Distress Relief | ball Association.

Bazazr at Manmo School, Hollywood Wedding of Mr. Harry Odell,

Miss Sophie Weill, daughter of Mr. Supreme Court. A. Weill, at Ohel Leah Synagogue. Serious explosion at Hoi San Cracker Factory, Homuntin, Two

girls killed. 10.-Venereal disease film lecture

Damaged Goods." Piano Recital at City Hall by Prof. Sklarevski.

Wedding of Mr. Alexander Maxwell Lindsay, of Messrs Jardine. Matheson and Co., and Miss Madeline clamation Co., Ltd. Dividend \$5.25 on "Sweated Labour," at St. John's "Korea Maru," discovered at 7 a.m., and Junior team races. Saiyingpun May Williams, at Wesleyan Church, per share. Wanchai.

Chinese woman found strangled to death on Path between Government House and the P.W.D. offices. The s.s. "Sunning" strikes rock near Cape D'Aguilar. Damage not

serious. 11.—Hon, Doctor Claud Severn returns from leave accompanied by

Mrs. Severn. Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Day.

Football Association. Government House coolie arrested | Day.

on charge of murder. 12.—Suspicious character shot in Memorial unveiled by H.E. the dividend \$1.25 per share. Wanchai by Police Sergt. O'Connor. Death of Mr. C. J. Higginbotham

at Sourabaya... 13.—Meeting of the Legislative munition. Council. "Holl's Wharf Bye-laws Bill passes all three stages. H.E. the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.

Governor bids farewell to Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, Director of Public Day: Works, leaving the Colony on retirement. Committee appointed to consider the question of provision of bathing facilities. Exhibition Billiards Match at

V R.C. results in Mr. George Gray, Road. of Australia, holder of the world's highest break record, being defeated by HE. the Governor. by Mr. P A: Yvanovitch, the Colony's Champion, who received 300 in a game of 700 up.

14.—Annual Ball of the Kowloon Dock Staff.

Big fire at Bailey's Shipyard at kong Golf Club. Tokawan. 15 .- Armed Robbery at West Point,

\$961 worth of clothing and jewellery | Club.

of harbouring a 15-year old ziri whom profit of \$643.749.10. Dividend of 6 Wedding at St. John's Cathedral she alleged she bought for \$40 jumps per cent declared on paid up, capital, of Mr. C. C. Brooks, Assistant Marine bail of \$500.

18.—Sanitary Board Meeting. Chairman and members bid farewell to Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G. Local Chinese give farewell dinner

19 -Dinner at the Astor House

Officers of the Wiltshire Regiment Hotel in honour of Mr. A. W. Hill. Head Bailiff of the Supreme Court, on the eve of his departure for home on Building Co. Dividend \$290 per furlough.

Death of Mr. W. R. Noble of the Telephone Co.

20.—Death in Kowloon City of

Meeting of Hongkung Chess Club discusses challenge from Shanghai,

.21.—Annual Ball of the members

22.—Madame Lottie Gordon and aid of the Blind Home at Kowloon Miss Annie Bertha Petersen, daughand Pokfulum.

Pirates attack a Hongkong trading late Mr. C. W. F. Petersen. launch off Tanglupai Rocks and make haul of over \$10,000.

and Mrs. Chatham depart by the s.s. Plassy." Other passengers Mr. T. F. Hough, of Messra Hughes and Hough, sentation to Mr. M. McIver, Chief . A. E. Bullock, Chief Clerk of the years' service. Colonial Secretariat, going home on

Mr. V. D'Oettingen, Consul General for Russia, leaves the Colony by the

24 -Chinese woman sentenced to four weeks' hard labour by Magistrate | kong beats Shanghai by 21. Orme for cruelty to a mui tsai.

Japan" of Mr. D. M. Mickle, of the \$2,430.

murder.

25 -St Joseph's College prize dis-

Woman discharged by Magistrate | Hannah Louise Shapland. Lindsell on a charge of cruelty to a 11.—Annual meeting of Hongkong Commission for Combating Venereal mui isai whom she bought for \$5, Benevolent Society shows credit per share plus bonus of £2. Wilts beat Jardines by 5.4.

> Burn's anniversary dinner at the Meeting of the Hongkong Lawn | balance of \$2,668.

26.-Wedding of Mr. P.W.A. Wilkie of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and Dinner of Masonic Brethren of Miss Lilian Neave, at St. Andrew's

Wedding at St. John's Cathedral of Chinese crushed to death between Mr. J. Boyd of the Chartered Bank and Miss Mabel Shires.

Men of H.M.S. "Colombo" give Boy Scouts rally on Murray Parade | concert at Seamen's Institute. Meeting of the Hongkong Basket-

Mirova-Podolsky concert at the Residents'

City Hall. 27.-Mr. M. M. Watson admitted manager of Messrs Getz Bros and to practice as a solicitor at the

Ying Wah College Prize Day, Diocesan Boys' School Prize Day.

Meeting of the St. Andrew's Church Elizabeth Whittaker Tollan, Men's Association. at Helena May Institute. Subject: Central Estate Co., Ltd. Final divid- somes: Draw 6-6 in singles.

end \$5, per share.

\$4.50 per share. Meeting of Hongkong Land Re-

Naval Dockyard annual ball. degrees. H. E. the Governor opens

new tennis courts. ... St. Paul's College Prize Day.

St. Stephen's Boys' College Prize all three stages.

Governor. Pirates attack Customs launch in the harbour and steal arms and am-

Death of Mr. W. Robinson, of the 31.—Ellis Kadoorie School Prize

St. Francis School Prize Day. Wedding of Mr. Owen Chan, of Messrs Snowman and Co., and Miss Helen Ng, daughter of Mr. Ng Kai Chan, at To Chai Church, Hollywood Strand. All three floors of building. gutted.

St. John's Cathedral Hall opened

1.-Meeting of the Royal Hong-Belilios Public School Prize Day.

2—Meeting of Ladies Recreation Champion of the West (162lb-) of 4—Annual meeting of Messrs A.S. Second Yearly meeting of the Bank H M S. "Alacrity," in 15 tound Watson and Co., Ltd. in French Convent Prize Day. 17.-Woman arrested on a charge of East Ash. Year's working shows crtchweight contest. The sa. "Hector" launched by Superintendent C.P.O.S. and Miss Farmer's plack in tackling two Mrs. A. S. Sordisen at the Hougkong Helen Thompson, of Merrit. B.C. sarmed men nverts robbery at and Whampon Dock Co's slip. Yaumati Girls' School Prize Day.

Queen's College Prize Day. The Services entertained by St. Andrew's Church Men's Association share. at Smoking Concert:

Union Church. Chess Club holds tournament at while on leave. City Hall. The Hon. Mr. H. E.

Ying Wah School Prize Day. .. Peak School Prize Day. 4,-Ying Wah Girls' School Prize pay fine dividends.

St. Paul's Girls' School Prize Day Meeting of Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Increase of \$1 in bonus to shareholders. Meeting of Kowloon Land and share.

5.-Miss Alma Adair sings at Repulse Bay Hotel. '6.-Annual dioner of St. John's Cathedral Choir in the new Church

Corporal Grimes wins Shooting Chief Fireman Lane, Chief Police and decides to invite Shanghai to sub- Championship of the H.K.V.D.C., with 139 points out of a possible

7.—Meeting of Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.

Wedding at St. Andrew's Church friends give concert at City Hall in Kowloon, of Mr. J. S. Smith and ter of Mrs. M. Uschman and the Magistrate Lindsell sentences

Chinese woman to three weeks' hard 23-Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., labour for cruelty to a 14-year old mui tsai. Staff of Harbour Office make pre-

retiring from the East, and Mr. Boarding Officer, retiring after 26 H.E. the Governor receives

Government House Capt. N. Imamura, of H.I.J.M.S. "Nittaka." 8.-Motor accident at Shektongchui. Five Chinese killed. Interport Golf at Fanling. Hong-

9.—Pirates attack junk at Gin Death at sea on board the ss. Drinkers' Bay and make haul of Flywheel in Tytam Handicap "A". 11.—Meeting of St. George's fours with lady cox.

10.-Andrew Meir of Kowloon Meeting of the K. R. A. to protest Docks wins Kowloon 62-miles Maraagainst the proposed increase in rents thon in 30 minutes 32 seconds. H Codling, J. Morrison and H. Derby-Government House coolie charged shire, all of H.M.S. "Titania,"

H.E. the Governor entertains Capt Death of Mr. J. A. Hunter of Taikoo N. Imamura, of H.I.J.M.S, "Nittaka," at luncheon.

Wedding at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. J. H. Gordon and Miss Gladys firsts, 4 seconds and 5 thirds.

Meeting of Hongkong Automobile Association discusses traffic problem. Statement of Account shows credit

12.-Victoria Ladies' Hockey Club wins ladies' hockey cup by defeating Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club 3-1.

Valley by Aviator Lim On results in embalmed for burial in England. plane smash. Aviator Lim not hurt, but machine badly broken.

Death of Lady Wei Yuk. Victoria British School Prize Day. Meeting Kowloon Annual Association. Capt. Wheeler reviews year's work.

Mr. F. G. Vaux and Mr. R. E. Webster admitted to practise solicitors of the Supreme Court. Wedding at St. John's Cathedral,

15.-International Golf. England

Meeting of the Hongkong Land known local solicitor. Pharies of Investment Co., Ltd. Final dividend H.M.S. "Titania," give successful Hospital of Mr. Eugene M. Hynd- letic sports meeting, on Queen's performance at Theatre Royal.

Resolved to continue collection of includes detachment from the Navy, Association discusses League matters the eye. 29.-St. Andrew's Church Meeting. light dues. Vehicles and Traffic Regulation Ordinance, passes first St. Stephen's Girls' College Prize reading. Widows' and Orphans' Pension (Amendment) Ordinance, passes

Meeting of Union Waterboat Co. 30.-St. John's Cathedral War Ltd. Profit of \$59,005.01, and

> 18.—Bench and Bar at Supreme Court pay tribute to the late Mr. J. H Gardiner. Death of Sub-Inspector J. H. Davies

of Aberdeen Police Station. 19 -Death of Mr. William, Mc Grann, officer in charge of Peak Signalling Station. Meeting of Hemphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd. Dividend of 80 cents per share Big blaze at No. 145, Bonham

Wedding at Peak Church, Mr. S S Church and Miss Ruby G Icrdan, of Dallas, Texas, U.S A.

harbour. 21 Boxing tournament at Ming Indian community enterfains Khan Dlocesan Boys' School annual Yuen Gardens, North Point. "Sky Kerrison (148lbs.) Welterweight Office at Wiseman's on the eve of wins senior championship, and Wong 2 -Meeting of Ladies' Recreation Champion of the Colony, defeated on bis retirement.

Canada, Italian Content Prize Day. 22. Green Island Cement Co., Corporal Grimes make new local Enquiry into the loss of the "Hong

Meeting of seatholders of the A. C. Macdonald, Government Marine Park Range with remarkable score difficult sea described by witnesses. Surveyor, who died in Australia of 143 out of a possible 150.

Pollock's team defeats the Hon. Mr. enquiry into the Shektongchui motor for murder of Chinese woman found I. H. Kemp's team by 3 games to 1. accident return verdict of accidental strangled on path between Govern-3.-Diocesan Girls' School Prize death on victims, and exonerate the ment House and P.W.D., offices,

driver from all blame, 24.-Hongkong Jockey Club's V. G. Staten "recognised" in the

Junks exchange shots in the dark | Dr. W. L. Thomas added to list of at: Hokngan Point, mistaking each Medical Fractitioners. other for pirates.

during the night. 23.—Hongkong Jockey Club's Races, second day. Mr. Potts Invincible King (Hill up) wins Derby in 3 08 3/5, beating by 2/5 of a second the previous record of 309 made by CoronationRose. Ticket No. 1497 gives return of \$10,906 to lucky holder, the manager of Hongkong Kinema Theatre. Mr. C. M. V. Ribeiro, of Socony, wins first prize in V.R C. Sweep valued at \$20,000. Sub-Inspector Ingham of the Police wins

first, prize in Jockey Club Sweep, valued at \$12,000. 25.—Hongkong Jockey Club's Races, third day. John Peel's Silver Streak (Johnstone up) wins Champion-

ship Stakes Mr. Tung Kwan Shan, former Commissioner of Police, Canton, wins first prize in Cash Sweep, valued at \$24,089.

Explosion at Hoy Sang Cracker factory. Twenty-nine people killed and 29 injured.

Races, fourth day. Meeting brought escorted by the "Kashima." H. E. crews in International fours to a successful close. The highest the Governor gives welcome dinner Cash Sweep first prize of day, at Government House, at which Jim" wins motor boat race; H. M. S. (\$3,705.10) was returned by John Prince Kanin, Count Chinda, Vice Peel's Ahmee in the last race. The Admiral Oguri, Dr. Miura, Lt. Gen. Dragon boat race; Wilts win garrihighest pari-mutuel dividend for Nara. Rear Admiral Taguchi and winner and first place (\$94.10 and Lieut. Marquis Komatsu, members of C. Smith's crew with Mr. A. H \$23.60, respectively) was returned by Prince Hirohito' Staff, are present. Class. The highest dividend for Society at City Hall Mr. G C. Moxon, by Bolshevic in Hongkong, Handicap, annual balls, B" Class. The highest dividend for third place (\$64.30) was returned Island Lighthouse. by Now-or-Never in the "Hay and . Annual membership campaign of Corn " Stakes. Sir Paul Chater was | the Chinese Y.M.C.A., raises \$29,000 the most successful owner of the to cover current expenses of the meeting, with 9 firsts, 8 seconds and Association. 4 thirds. Mr. John Johnstone was

Meeting of Hongkong and Shang-Accounts show profit of \$8,841,166.

Inspector of Upper Yangtsze for the harbour. Chinese Maritime Customs dies at sea on board s.s. "Tieresias," on principal of Messrs, Noronha and Co., brigade and appointment of a per-

13.—Flying exhibition at Happy of Capt. Plant to Hongkong to be Correa da Silva send message of con- cusses mosquito pest. Dr. Koch asks

Capt. C. E.-L. Gumbay of Jardine. Matheson and Co., Ltd's Fleet, dies kong. 14.—Death of Mrs. J. G. da Rocha. | at French Hospital. St. Mary's School Prize Day.

MARCH:

1.—Sanitary Board meeting School give farewell fancy dress share.

Death at the Government Civil Meeting of Sanitary Board con- melodrama entitled. "Uncle Kin," shows inceased traffic receipts \$89, of Mr. F. C. Clemo and Miss Hospital of Mrs Plant, widow of siders letter from the Constitutional Capt. A. C. Plant, River Inspector of Reform Association re the removal Upper Yangisze for the Chinese of rubbish in the Colony. 28,-Meeting of the Hongkong defeated by Scotland 4-2 in four- Maritime Customs, who died on 16,-Fish dealer's junk attacked by Annual meeting of Exporters and board the "Tieresias," on voyage pirates near Castle Peak while on a Dealers' Association presided over by Old Bailey. Nine people killed. Death of Mr. J. M. Gardiner, well- Home from Shanghai, on retirement. voyage from Macao to Aberdeen. Death at the Government Civil 17.—District Schools' annual ath-

Wedding at St. Joseph's Church, of hemp. Vessel not damaged. Sixth Congregation of the Hong- Mr. G. Tiran, of the Far Eastern Touching funeral at Happy Valley wins Championship Gold Medal, of by beating Seaman Codlings of the Stamp Duty. kong University. Graduates receive Oxygene Co., and Mile. M. Merlette. of Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Plant. Large the meeting. Meeting of Legislative Council. gathering present to pay last tribute, Meeting of Hongkong Football

> Aitken, late of Hongkong. Manufacturing Co. Final dividend share, making \$80 for the year. \$1 per share, Meeting of the Legislative establishments strike for 8-hour day. Council. Special Assessment rediscussion. Bill to amend the tremore lasted 56 seconds and the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation Or- second at 7.04 p.m. The tremors also dinance of 1912 passes second and lasted 56 seconds. No damage. third readings. The Widows' and Orphars' Pension Ordinance of 1908 Ltd. Profit \$367,640.71. Dividend

third readings. Annual flower and vegetable show outlined by the Chairman. of the Hongkong Horticultural So- Proprietors of native printing ciety at the Botanical Gardens raises establishments form society to boy-\$800 for the North China Famine cott the strikers and employers Relief Fund by sale of plants. Chal- granting the 8 hour day, lenge Cups won by Sir Paul Chater 20 .- The King Yuen Printers' for Pot Plants, (open); Sir Robert Guild decide to launch firm of news-Ho Tung for Pot Plants (Peak); the paper publishers to employ workless K.C.C. for vegetables (open); Mrs. compositors. A. Denison for vegetables (Peak); 21.—Masons celebrate 75th an-20 -Big haul of flicit opium value Sir Paul Chater for Cut Flowers niversary of the signing of Warrant ed at \$50,000 made on cargo boat in (open); and Mrs. T. E. Pearce for of Zetland Lodge, the Mother Lodge

Cut Flowers (Peak). Sahib Hasham Khan of the Post athletic sports meeting. J. Chan

4 - Annual meeting of Messra A.S. Teashop fokis strike for continue

Massrs Hughes and Hough. Mr. 22 Members of the Craigengower Potis's Muscovile King," soid for Club give complementary dinter in 3300. the bighest price of the sale. honour of Police Inspector Kent on Mr. Den Voeux's Timour" ferches/ the eve of his departure on home \$270. Others fetch from \$25 to \$160. leave.

Coroner's jury after two days tenced to death at Criminal Sessions Co's s s. "Kaifong."

5.-Mr. H. St. E. Miller and Mr. Races, first day. Good racing. Panies. "Gazette" as United States Vice-Consuls.

Robber gang makes three hauls in on way Home from Manila, of Capt, Capsulmum and Chakung districts Bidford, late of the China Navigation 6.—The Singapore s.s. "Hong Moh" meets with disaster on the Lammocks and breaks into three pieces. Capt.

Death on board ss. "Anchises"

Holmes and 800 Chinese coolies Death at the Repulse Bay Hotel of Mr. G. A. Butz, hotel manager of

Twenty-nine Bishops of Missions Errangeres meet in Hongkong for Conference at Pokfulum. Members of Catholic Union Club welcome their Lordships at reception after an Impressive procession in honour of St. Joseph, Patron of the

Roman Catholic Church. 7.-Mr. Denman Fuller gives organ recital at St. John's Cathedral.

9 -Mr. Leo d'Almada's promi assistance saves two Gas Co., workmen from asphyxiation in Queen' Road Central.

Hirohito, Crown Prince of Japan fours (1 mile); Scandinavians Junior Championship. 26.—Hongkong Jockey Club's arrives on board H.I.J.M.S. "Katori"

12.—Prince Hirohito visits Green

Fire in Messrs Lane, Crawford' the most successful jockey, with 10 mattress manufacturing department causes damage estimated at \$25,000. Polo Club's skittle gymkhana sees hai Bank. Final dividend £3 first polo match since the Armistice

Reservoir and afterwards lunches on Shanghai conference, education in S.P.C.A. 27.-Capt, A. C. Plant, River board H. M. S. "Cairo" in Aberdeen China, cable delays, fog signals,

kong Governor and Lady Stubbs Hongkong. 28.-" Tieresias," brings remains and the Macao Governor and Lady dolence to Portuguese community. for statistics, or mosquito larvae 14 -- Prince Hirohito leaves Hong- destruction.

> Corps Rifle Prizes to members of the 189 14 Dividend \$5 and bonus \$19 H.K.V.D.C., at headquarters and con- per share. gratulate the Corps on winning the Belilios Rifle Shield. 15.—Pupils of Victoria British \$332,092.06. Dividend \$27

discusses outbreak of rinderpest at at Taikoo Club for Mrs. Ployd, a departing mistress.

College Recreation ground, Causeway Mr. F. B. L. Bowley reads paper 2.—Fire in No. 5 hold of the Bay. Wanchai School wins Senior Island on the morning of January 29. read for the first time:—An Ordinance Cathedral Hall, interesting discussion | while the vessel was loading cargo | School wins Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Meeting of the West Point Build- follows on remedies of the so-called in harbour. The flames burn all day, Challenge Shield for highest number ing Co., Ltd. Dividend \$8 per share. slavery mui tsai system in Hongkong. and destroy 300 bales of Manila of points scored at the meeting. Mok Tai-cheuk of Ellis Kadoorie School

Death at Manila of Mr. C. H. W. and misconduct of players.

18 .- Meeting of China Sugar Re-3.—Meeting of Hongkong Rope fining Co. Final dividend \$65 per Employees of native printing 19.-Two earthquake shocks felt carried after lengthy here, the first at 420 p.m., when the

Meeting of Hongkong Hotel Co. (Amendment) Bill passes second and of \$5 and bonus of \$2 per share.

of the Colony.

Po Man Junior honcurs

get percentage of goods sold and Annual auction of race ponies by bought by the shops.

Ltd., Final Dividend 50 cents per record under League conditions Moh pens at the Marine Court, (N.R.A. King's Prize 2nd stage), at Gallantry of Capt. Evens of H.M.S. Funeral at Happy Valley of Mr. J. H.K.V.D.C., practice shoot at King's "Carlisle," in saving many lives in Death of Mr. F. W. Brown, second

> Chinese fined \$4,000 by Magistrate Orme for the unlawful possession of

prepared non-Government oplum. 23.- "Hong Moh" enquiry concluded. Court reserves decision, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stevenson pass of the Wah Yan School.

through homeward bound. They stay at Government House. 24.-Meeting of the China Pro vident, Loan and Mortgage Co. Earnings for year of \$132,439 99 1 1901, Dividend 8 per cent per share,

25 -Good Friday Oratorio at St John's Cathedral. South China Athletic Association's first annual athletic sports meeting at Racecourse A. Rahmin wins 220 yards Championship of the Colony in 24 1/5 ecs. St. Paul's College wins Challenge team race, besting Ling Nam College of Canton and the S.C.A. Tse Tung

kong entertain Bishops of the Mis- Inter-Association Hexethlon contest sions Etrangeres at welcome reception | against Tlentsin, Pantingfu, Foochow, at "Spring Villa," the residence of Mr. Simon Tse Yan in Macdonnell Kaifeng and Hankow.

V.R.C. Regatta at Black Boulder Point, Kowloon Bay. V.R.C. beat R. HK.Y.C., in Interclub junior fours (1 mile); R.H.K.Y.C., beat V.R.C. in Senior fours (3-mile); V.R.C., beat R.H.K.Y.C., in junior fours (2 mile); 10.—His Imperial Higness, Prince R.H.K.YC., beat V.R.C., in senior English and Mr. R. T. Mackintosh's "Captain "Alacrity." beat H.M.S. "Cairo" in son six oared gig race (1 mile) Miss Carrol as stroke wins Ladies. 'Prize

> 27 - Teashop strikers attack Cinsticks. The police arrest several accident. members of the "Tiger Gang," the ringleaders of the affray,

28.—Lusitano Club annual athletic admitted to practice as solicitor of sports meeting at Racecourse. H. E. the Supreme Court, the Governor distributes prizes. G.A. Hyder wins 320 yards Championship | Second Division of Hongkong Footof the Colony dash from A. Rahmin | ball League. Mrs. Wilton, wife of in 24 2/5 secs. 29.-Meeting of Chamber of Commerce. Mr. John Johnstone,

presiding in the absence of Hon. Mr. son and Co., fixes date of Dog, Cat P. H. Holyoak, gives an interesting and Poultry show for April 30. Mr. 13.—Prince Hirobito visits Tytam review of trade, and deals with the Frost advocates the revival of the Crown agents, mail delays, pillage of Bowling Green Club. Death of Mr. E. H. Noronha, cargo, bills of lading, local fire voyage Home from Shanghai, on re- Government Printers. The Hong- manent commercial secretary in Meeting of the Sanitary Board dis-

> Meeting of Hongkong and H.E. the Governor distributes Whampoa Dock Co. profit \$4,385,

> > 30.-Meeting of Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. Credit balance of

Famine Relief Fund

Mr. T. W. Hill. 31.—Enquiry into the loss of the sports. leaving for Home, and retains his belt and Amendment of Law relating to "Titania," who had to stop in the

sports meeting.

2.-Mr. A. G. Stephen appointed China Navigation Co., a native of Member of the Legislative Council Sydney, N.S.W. vice Mr. John Johnstone, retired. Hongkong Jockey Club's first

gymkhana meeting. Mr. H. Humphreys's Speckled Mouse (Doyle) wins gymkhana stakes, Mr. Nemazee's Project for new hotel in Kowloon Parran (Seth) 2, and Mr. Soares's Spotted Sand (Soares) 2. Doyle with Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., four firsts and one second was the while on a health trip to British most successful jockey. Bell Irving Columbia. scored two firsts and one second, and Soares two seconds and two thirds. d'Eca of the Hongkong. Canton and Wedding at Union Church of Mr. Macao Steamboat Co. D. McMurray, Engineer Superintend. Meeting of members of H.K.C.C. ent of the Indo China Steam Naviga. adopts resolution to make the institu-

> of Drumour, Dunkeld, Perth. Officers of the H.K.V.D.C. at dinner. feating S. M. Stroud, 250 145. wins junior fours; Canton Club scores I by p and I mile championship. Woo in junior pairs. K. Hok wins junior championship.

Wedding at Dar el Sa'Adat, the Death of Leading Stoker Thomas residence of Mr. U. Rumjahn, of Mr. Bawen, of H.M.S" Cairo," at Naval ation of bonus system by which they A. H. Rumjahn and Miss Pansie Hospital. Hattifa Raleek, daughter of Mr. and Wedding at St. John's Cathedral of Mrs. Mohamed Rafcek, all well Shultity Inspector Se Enclosimil and known Indian residents. 3.-- II, E. the Governor guest of Linking wshire.

dinner of R. A. Officers.

Poter & Church, West Point

Annual meeting of Hongkong Auxilliary British and Foreign Bible Society at Helena May Institute.

Death from bleod poisoning of Mr EGKS May, of Messra, Jardines Matheson and Co , son of Maj Gen. Government House coolie sen engineer of the China Navigation Sir Edward May, K C B, C M G, and

nephew of Sir Henry May, K.C.M G. tormer Governor of Horgkong. 6-HMS. "Hawking" wins the United Service Football League Presentation of shield and medals.

Birst annual athletic sports meeting

7-Meeting of the Legislative Council, The Colonial Secretary moves a resolution under section (1) of Rating Ordinance, for increase of House Assessment by 7 per cent; alsoir crease of liquor and tobacco duties, Special Congregation of the Hongkong University installs the new Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Brunyate K. C.M.G., and confers honorary degree of Doctor of Law on Dr. G. P. Jordan,

M.B. CM., MR.C.S, the retiring. acting Vice-Chancellor, Moslem Club wing Basket-ball Lok wins Championship cup and gold league, defeating Y.M.C.A. in final

26.—Chinese Catholics of Hong- 8-Local Chinese Y.M.C.A. wins. Tsinan, Canton, Amoy, Nancheng,

Motor accident at team terminus at Shaukiwan, Motor car No. 86, owned by the Connaught Garage turns turtle. Learner driver killed. instantaneously. Two others injured. St. Paul's College annual athletic sports. Sek Wing Kwan wins Senior

Championship and Ng Chi Hing, French s.s. "Hsintien" stranded near Lammocks. The "Monteagle" rescues 6 European and 60 Chinese

9.-A. J. Osmund, the young Champion of the Catholic Union Club wins Billiards Championship of the Colony at the V.R.C., defeating P.A. Yvanovich (holder) 1,000 874.

10 -Mrs. Yolle of Nathan Road, second place (\$21:50) was returned President, advocates less eleborate ton substitutes with knives and Kowloon, injured in motor cycle Mr. W.B. Kennett, a director of the British-American Tobacco Co.,

> 11.-St. Joseph's College F.C. win President of League presents cup and Meeting at Messrs. Jardine, Mathe-

> Annual meeting of the Kowloon

12.-Meeting of Sanitary Board discusses mosquito pest. St. Joseph's College annual athletic sports, Sir William and Lady Brunyate make their first public; appearance. Lady Brunyate distributes prizes. H. Braga wins Senior.

Championship and A. Gosano, Junior Championship, Death at the Government Civil

Hospital of Mr. J. G. Gray, of Messrs. Snowman and Co. Fire at No. 72, Queen's Road West.

Damage nearly \$5,000. -13.—Ordinary Meeting of Hong-Chinese girls of St. Paul's Girls' kong Tramway Company at Messrs. School-successfully produce a Chinese Jardine, Matheson and Co. Report by Mr. R H. Kotewall, at the City 035. Dividend 1s. 3d per share. Mr. Hall in aid of the North China DGM. Bernard elected Chairman vice Mr. John Johnstone, retired.

House collapse at Nos 9 and 11.

Royal Artillery annual athletic Singapore's.s. "Hong Wan I" which 14.-Meeting of the Legislative was stranded on a reef off Green Council. The following Bills were Boxing tournament at Ming Yuen | to modify certain provisions of the Gardens, North Point. "Sky" Treaty of Peace Order 1919 as Kerrison. Colony's Welterweight Amended in 1920. Amendment of: Champion fights last bout before Custodian of Enemy Property Order,

Ying Wah College annual third round on account of a cut over athletic sports. Ng Wai Tak and Fung Iu Kan tie for Senior Champion. Queen's College annual athletic ship with 16 points each. Chung Fok Sing and Woo Ka Min win the Junior and Small Boys' Championship, respectively.

Death at the Government Civil .

Hospital of Capt. G. W. Eedy of the . News received here of the death at sea on board the s.s. Empress of Asia," four days out of Yokohama. of Mr W. Davison, Superintendent of the Shipwright Department of the

Death at Macao of Mr Adolpho J.

tion Co., and Miss Markaret Purves, tion a limited company. 15 -A. J. Osmund wins Palace H. E. the Governor entertains Hotel Billiards Tournament by de-Canton, Regatta: R.H.K.Y.C. wins St. Stephen's College sports. Hung senior fours and senior pairs; V.R C. Huni Chang wins senior champion.

Miss Alde Young Riddellof Armadale.

18 -Golf Section of ICC C. sonual 4 - Annual Ventry meaning of St. diana at Palace Hotels

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Phemius.

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Afrika.

Kashgar.

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NOVELE.

Kalyan.

Plassy.

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BANGKOK.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.

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. Busho Maru.

Kalgan.

Leesang.

Yuensang.

Taming.

Birtang.

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Suwa Maru.

Wenatchee.

Protesilaus.

Bay State.

Yuensang.

Simaloer.

St. Albans.

Keemun.

Aki Maru.

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Lima Maru.

City of Boston.

City of M'chester.

UNNECESSARY WORDS:

A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

A strange prophecy by Mr. H. G. Wells on the British Empire a century hence was contained in a message read at a dinner in London. Mr. Wells said he hoped and bel eved there would be no British Empire then. It would either have played a part in developing civilisation and given place to a much larger union of free states, or it would have become a danger and a nuisance and would have followed German and Roman imperialism to the dustheap. Sir H. Rider Haggard disagreed, and said he thought the Empire would consist of parts peopled by its own blood. Dean Inge was of opinion that the United States would enormously preponderate over other English speaking people. The United Kingdom would be only one among several dominions, and not the centre of the world empire.

PASSENGERS

ARRIVALS.

The following Passengers arrived by the P. and O. s.s "Egypt" vesterdey: — Miss Lyse ight, Miss J. McNeill, Mrs T. Bourdillon, Mr and Mrs R. L. Bridger,
Mrs Strickland, Mrs N. C. Rid,
Mrs A. R. Lowe, Capt. T. Jones, Miss L.
V. William, Miss M. E. Lockhear, Mr.
Gow, Mrs Tatham, Mr Tay or, Miss M. f eacon, Mrs A Stevenson Comde, and Mrs T. B. Green, Miss Moon, Mrs Me-Nellie, Miss McNellie, Mr J. W. Faton, Mrs 'M. Mather, Mr and Mrs W. M. Joh stone, Mr and Mrs A. Calvert, Mr and Mrs . M. Shaw. Miss B. tiring. Mr and Mrs A. R. F. Raven, Miss O. C. Jenkins, Miss E. M. Smith Me and Mrs W. Kent, Miss Kent, Mrs A. W. Grimmitt, Mrs and Miss Thomson, Rev T. Cassin, Rev F. Gilmartin, Rev J. Woodward, Mrs L. De Rome, Mr & Mrs Pinco., Miss A. M. Grant, Mr & Mrs A. F. Purdon, Misses Purdon 2) Condr. S. B. Hartford, Mrs Large Mr J. Silva, Mr J. R. Dawbarn Miss M. Birt, Mr Pinteiro, Mr and Mrs d. Valder, Mr Mr M. A. J. Scarle, Mr and Mrs Bigazzi, Rev. J. Lee, Mr Lin Chuan Hoe, Mr Lee, Mr Adler, Mrs do Havilland, Mr J.

LOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The s.s. "Tyndarcus" (Blue Funnel Line) left Manila on Dec. 27 f r. Hongkong and is due here on Dec. 30. The T.E.K. e.s. "Persia Maru" left.
Dairen on Dec. 20 and is due at Hingkong on 'lec. 30 at u.m.

bay on Dec. 13 and is expected to arrive at Hongkung about Dec. 30. The C.P. .. R.M S. "Empress of A is arrived at Manils on Dec. 28 (8.30 a.m.) leaves there Dec. 28 (midnight; and is due at Hongkong on Dec. 30 (10 a.m.).
The P. & O. als "Dilwara" left Bing-

apore for this port on Dec. 24 at 4 p.m. and is due here on Dec. 30 at about 8 a.m. The as " Pine Tree State" a rived at Yokobama on Des. 23 and is due to arrive at Hongkong on Dec. 31. She proceeds to Manils on Jan. 2. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba Maru" (Pom-

bay Line) left Kobe for Hongkong vin Moji on Dec. 26 and is expected here on The P. & O. s.s. "Nagoya" is expect ed to leave Colombo on an. 2.

The N.Y. K. s.s. "Tot mi Mara" (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on Dec. 21 and is experted here on Jan.

The H.M.S. "Himalaya" is expected to arrive at Singapore on Jan. 6.

The B. I. s.s. "Torilla' left Calcutta
on Dec. 17 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong about Jan. 6.

The P. K. K. s.s. Taiyo Maro "arrived at Yokohama on Dec. 22 and sails on Dec. 25 in accordance with schedule, via Shanghai and Manila, being due at Hongkong on Jan. 7. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Aki Maru " (Australian Line) left ydney for Hongkodg via

pirts on Dec. 21 and is expected here on Jan. 10. The B. I. s s. "Japan" left Unlcutte on Dec. 23 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong about Jan. 11. The U.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of

Japan" left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports, Shanghai on Dec. 22; 15 due at Yokehama Jan. 5 and is expected here on or about on Jan. 13. The E. & A. s.s. St. Albans left Sydney on Dec. 24 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong about Jan. 16.

The American and Manchurian Line g.s. "Sutton Hall" f.om New York arrived at Singapore to day. She proceeds to Manila and Ilollo and is due to arrive here on Jan. 20. The N.Y. K a.s. " Kamo Maru '(Eur

pesh Line) left London for Bongkong via Suez on Dec. 24 and is expected here on

The P. & O. r.s. "Nagoya" is expected to arrive at Hongkong about Jan. 17. The T.K.K. s. "Rakuyo Maru" was despatched from this port for Valparaiso, via Manila and the usual ports of call. The Toyo Kisen Kauha's next South American Line sailing will be the as-"Ginyo Maru" Feb. 26.

CONSIGNEES NUTICES.

Oargo from a.s. " Benglos" not cleared by to morrow will be subject, to tent Damaged cargo will be examined the same day at 10 a.m. Agents Gibb. Livingston & Co., Ltd.

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LAWN TENNIS.

T'URSDAY, DECEMBER

THE BEST KIT.

A. E. Crawley, the well-known authority on ball games writes in the Daily mail :-

At the close of the lawn tennis season (competitive) men put away their ducks and flannels and women their skirts, blouse, and tennis jumpers, of all kinds of cut and material. The question of suitable tennis garb for women-for men' it is long since established—is worth consideration.

First, a word masculine. In the early days of the game there was experimentation. The great Lawford and Lewis and Williams played in flannel knickerbockers and black stockings and flannel or silk shirts.

The Renshaws in their first yearsand Lawford and H. W. W. Wilberforce sometimes followed them-wore sleeveless singlets.

The singlet has been revived for men in the form of a shirt, with the sleeve cut at the elbow. It has no resthetic value, and in cold weather does not protect the arm. The rolledup sleeve looks better, just as ordinary dress must be finished off with a collar, and it keeps the arm warm.

. A would-be careless habit is the long sleeve unbuttoned. It has its purpose-to untrammel arm-action and yet to keep the arm protected down to the wrist. The sweater, with club colours, has always been popular, but it is a nuisance to put on and to take off over the head.

The gilet is more convenient and looks bette. But the gilet without sleeves is a horrible sight. The long white blanket-coat is of course a permanent over-all.

Now, as to feminine garb.

I have photographs of matches long ago. The skirt covered the ankles, and most women wore white gloves-not for show but to get a grip of the racket. Some do it still.

The most beautiful tennis skirt I have seen was that worn by Mile. Lenglen at Wimbledon in the last championship-accordion-pleated white silk. But it was too shimmery for an athletic game.

'Cream-coloured pleated skirts are lately fashionable; but somehow one desiderates white and pleatless.

The skirt of duck is sometimes too full of starch, but when well cut it is the most suitable for women and most satisfying to the eye.

The single-piece coat-skirt of woo has been worn a good deal. In hot weather it is out of the question, and always it drags on the shoulders.

Probably the most efficient and comfortable tennis garment is a coatskirt of thin silk or silk-like material It involves the use of a belt, but this need not be tight.

Corsets should not be worn; a bodybelt is better. Bloomers of silk, no petticoat, thick rubber-soled shoesboots are too hot-and a woollen jumper for cold weather-these make a good outfit.

FIERCE JUNGLE FIGHT.

MAN STRANGLES LEOPARD.

Mr. Carl E. Akeley, in this month's issue of the World's Work, tells how he killed a leopard barehanded in Somaliland.

He saw the leopard lurking behind a bush and fired several shots which only stopped the animal temporarily. Before he was able to re-fill his magazine the leopard leaped.

"The rifle was knocked flying and in its place was 80lb, of frantic cat. . . . She struck me high in the chest and caught my upper right arm with her mouth. . . . With my left hand I caught her throat and tried to wrench my right arm free, but couldn't c'o it except little by little. I was conscious of no pain, only of the sound f the crushing of terse muscles and the choking, snarling grunts of the beast.

"As I pushed her farther and farther down my arm I bent over, and finally, when it was almost freed, I fell to the ground, the leopard underneath me, my right hand in her mouth, my left hand clutching her throat, my knees on her lungs, my elbows in her armpits opreading her front legs spart so that the frantic clawing did nothing more than tear September of both 1920 and 1921. my shirt. Her body was twisted in an effort to get hold, of the ground to turn herself, but the loose and offered no hold.

"I still held her, and continued to shove the hand down her throat so hard she could not close her mouth, and with the other I gripped her throat in a stranglehold. Then I surged down on her with my knees. 'To my surprise I felt a rib go,

I dd it again. I felt her relpx, a port of letting go, although the was atill at uggling. . . . My strength had Insted the longest."

Letting go, he got a knife from his horse boy and made certain that the leopard was dead.



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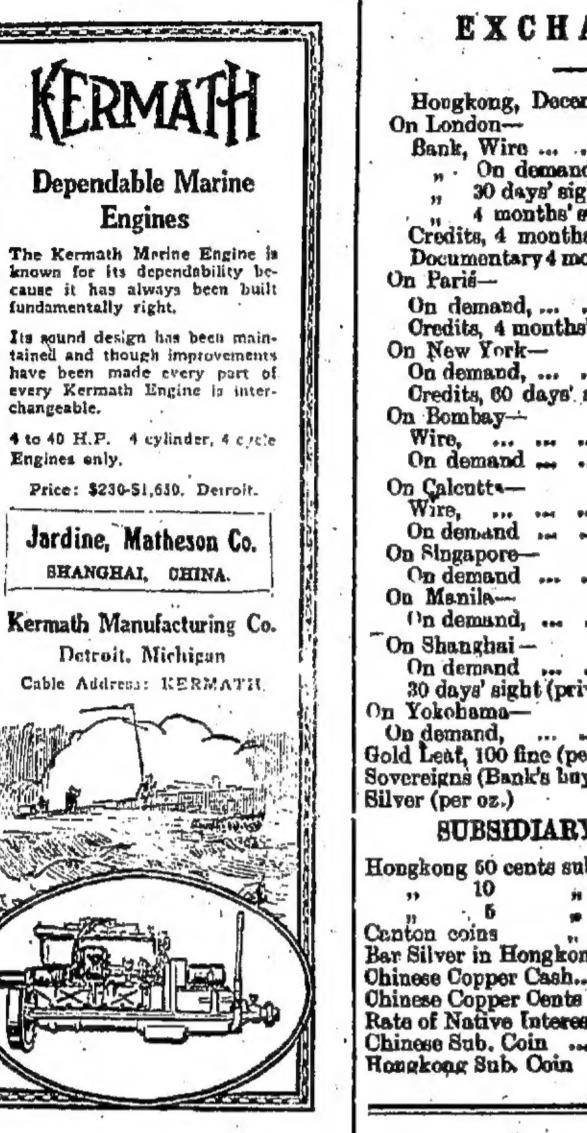
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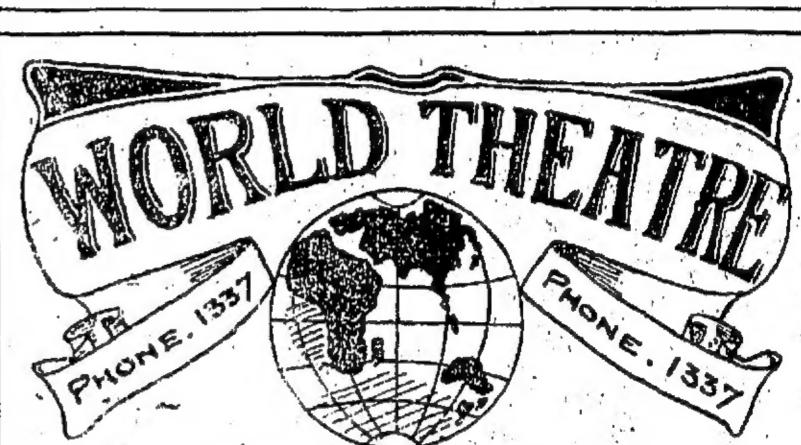
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Tean, (B. & S.) from Shanghai.-Myrmidon, (B. & S.) from Liverpool, Singapore.-Wharf. Chip Shing, (J. M. & Co.) from Can-

Waishing, (J. M. & Co.) from Can-Hermelin, (Thoresen and Co.) from | Cathedral on Saturday at 11:30 p.m. Saigon.-C. 42. Prosper, (Yuen Seng Fat) from

Saigon.-C. 36. Providence, (Kwong Mow Tai) from Canton.—C. 38. Rhodesia. (Manners and Backhouse) from Vladivostock.-B. 53.

Macana, (Grimble & Co.) from

Sebatik.—B. 55. Milko Maru, (M.B.K.) from Karatsu. Hague Maru, (O.S.K.) from New York, Shanghai, -- Wharf.

Keelung, Swatow.—Wharf. Ham Maru, (Dodwell & Co.) from Chinwantao.—B51. Siang Lee, (Yee Tai Hong.) from Chefoo, Dairen. - C43. Chefoo. (Hung Shun.) from

lung,-B 49.

Iloilo.—B13.

Haiyang, (Fook Tai Choung) for Saigon. Dro. 29.

OLEARANCES.

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Takao. - Dec. 29. Waishing, (J. M. & Co.), for Swatow, Teingtao.-Dec. 29. Cheong Shing, (J. M. & Co.), for Canton.-Dec. 29.

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Hok Canton, (Wo Hing), for

Kwong Chow Wan .- Dec. 30. Chipshing, (J. M. & Co.), for Swatow, Shanghai.—Dec. 30. A watchnight service, with

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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